

HOPE ABANDONED FOR 73 MEN ABOARD 'AKRON': WRECKAGE DRIFTS IN OCEAN

'QUEEN OF AIR' HURTTLES IN OCEAN DURING HEAVY STORM

Rear Admiral Moffett, Veteran Naval Officer, Lost With Other Officers and Enlisted Men on Ill-fated Dirigible; Believe Lightning Caused Fall Into Sea; Rescued Radio Operator Dies.

WARSHIPS, VESSELS, PLANES HUNT BODIES.

Derelict Drifts Southward in Atlantic as Nation Awaits Story of Eye-witnesses Expected to Dock Shortly After Noon; Short "Life" of Akron Has Been Tragic One.

NEW YORK, April 4.—A mangled glob of metal and fabric—all that was left of the U. S. naval dirigible Akron, once queen of the skies—was sighted today moving down the coast 15 miles off Barnegat Light, New Jersey.

With this first clue as to the fate of the world's largest airship, hurtled into the sea during a sudden electrical storm, the huge rescue fleet numbering 100 ships and planes centered its search about the wreckage for possible survivors of the 73 officers and members of the crew unaccounted for.

Meanwhile, the coast guard vessel, Tucker, bearing the three members of the crew known to be alive, was scheduled to dock at the Brooklyn navy yard.

RADIO OPERATOR DIES

The body of Robert W. Copeland, radio operator of the Akron, who died from exposure after being rescued, was also aboard the Tucker.

Among those believed to be lost were Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, and enthusiastic advocate of rigid airships.

The first word-of-mouth story of what happened to the ill-fated Akron was expected to be revealed by the three survivors aboard the Tucker when it docks.

The trio are Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley, executive officer aboard the Akron; Seaman Carl C. Deans, and Seaman Moody Edwin.

They were transferred to the Tucker by the German tanker Phoebe which picked them up.

Whether the rescued men were suffering from burns in the fire which followed the crash of the airship into the sea was not immediately ascertainable.

Copeland, the fourth man rescued, was alive when picked up but died later of his injuries.

MOFFETT 'AKRON'S' BACKER, LOST TOO

Rear Admiral Who Defended Dirigible at Every Turn Feared Dead.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—When the giant Akron crashed to destruction off Barnegat light during the hour of thunder and flash of lightning in the middle of last night it carried with it the man who had won the navy department over to its airworthiness.

By a stroke of tragic irony, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, decided impulsively yesterday to motor to Lakehurst and board the Akron on its flight along the Atlantic coast.

The sixty-four year old seagoer, who rose from an ensign to one of the highest ranks in the navy, virtually nursed the Akron into the confidence of the navy department.

FOUGHT CRITICISM
He defended it against the criticism that it was overweight and failed to measure up to estimated speed. He won high naval officers over to the tremendous advantages of airplane-carrying dirigibles in naval warfare.

HOSPITAL PREPARED

As the discovery of the wreckage spurred the rescue flotilla of warships, coastguard vessels and planes to new efforts in their search for survivors, an emergency hospital was set up at Barnegat City, N. J., with doctors, nurses, and an ambulance from the naval air station at Lakehurst waiting.

Radio messages from the craft proceeding to the scene of the Akron's wreckage stated that an attempt would be made to tow the debris into either Atlantic City, New York or Cape May.

The wreckage was said to have drifted to a point approximately 25 miles due east of Atlantic City. The shallow draft in Barnegat Bay will prevent the wreckage from being towed into that port, it was said.

When the coast guard destroyer Tucker reported the sighting of the Akron's wreckage, naval authorities arranged for reports to be relayed at various points along the coast as to the position of the debris from time to time.

The wreckage was reported drifting southwest at the rate of five knots an hour. Seafaring experts predicted it would eventually beach itself far to the south if a towline were not attached.

The Akron has been followed by a "jinx" since she made her first actual flight at Akron, Ohio, where she was built on Sept. 23, 1931.

Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, survivor of the crash of the U. S. Naval airship Shenandoah over Ohio in 1925 in which 11 lives were lost in a squall, commanded the Akron on its first flight.

FEARED OVERWEIGHT
As the giant airship neared completion, it was announced that the ship would be about 19,000 pounds heavier than the prescribed specifications.

AKRON, April 4.—Palsied with ineffable grief at the tragic fate that befell the majestic U. S. S. Akron and the crew of the great airship, its builders here sought in vain today to visualize the cause of this major air catastrophe.

It was next to impossible for the men who gave the U. S. Navy the airship ever to cruise the skies to believe that this super-dirigible should succumb to any caprice of nature, regardless of the severity. Suggestions of an officer of the German Graf Zeppelin that defective gas cells may have been blameable was promptly rejected at the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, builders.

FIRE IS MYSTERY

More of a mystery was the re-

port that the gargantuan aircraft caught fire. Other dirigible have caught fire, but always when filled with highly combustible hydrogen, never when using non-combustible helium.

Each of the Akron's twelve gas cells contained helium, amounting in all to approximately 6,500,000 cubic feet. It not only does not burn, but will extinguish flames.

Likewise, dirigible experts found it difficult to conjecture how lightning could harm the great aircraft. The huge duralumin framework formed what physicists denominate a "Faraday Cage" where lightning, if it strikes, is distributed and was supposed to escape harmlessly through the engine exhaust and at other safe points.

That a ship of the Akron's construction should fall the prey of wind of even tornado intensity baffled the German and American en-

gineers who designed it. Far from fearing a storm, the skillful Zeppelin pilot maneuvers his ship into the tail of the disturbance, employing it to increase his speed.

ZEPPELIN CITED

Such was the experience of the second greatest dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, on its round the world flight a few years ago. Twice the Graf encountered typhoons, off Japan, but Dr. Hugo Eckener, the captain, found them only stronger storm areas. They even expedited his arrival in Japan and departure therefrom.

Destruction of one or more gas cells should not have distressed the Akron, spokesmen for the builders asserted, and it would have bordered on the impossible for all twelve to collapse simultaneously.

So there was ample reason for the mystification of bald, affable

Dr. Karl Arnstein, chief designer, and his American associates at Goodyear-Zeppelin works.

With the exception of Dr. Eckener, no living person is so well versed in dirigible construction as Arnstein. He it was who first became an infantryman in the Kaiser's army at the inception of the World War. Unable to "goose step" with grace, they sent him to Friedrichshafen to develop an engine-driven boat.

BUILT TO SHIPS

There his genius was nurtured and he took part in building more than 70 Zeppelins for Germany, as London and Paris air raid victims well remember.

Dr. Arnstein remained in seclusion during the forenoon while piecemeal accounts of the catastrophe to his crowning achievement trickled in. He declined a

statement until more comprehensive advice eventuate.

Neither would the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation comment officially at the moment. Hugh Allen, spokesman for the latter, told International News Service the Akron had no known structural weakness, rejected the gas cell destruction theory, and could NOT understand how lightning might have wrecked it.

Less than a month ago at a gala ceremony, Mrs. William Adger Moffett, wife of the naval aeronautics bureau chief, christened the Akron's sistership, U. S. S. Macon. There is very little difference in construction of the "twins."

Despite the misfortune of the one, plans for launching the Macon next week will not be cancelled, Allen said.

SOLONS FROWN ON AIR LOSSES

McClintic Doubts If Another Big Dirigible Will Be Built.

STATEMENTS VARY

Exhaustive Investigation Demanded Today.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Shocked by the Akron tragedy, members of Congress were almost a unit today in demanding an exhaustive investigation into the loss of the big airship and most of her crew.

Coupled with the insistence upon a most sweeping investigation was apparently a growing doubt in congressional minds about the value of such lighter-than-air craft as the Akron and the Shenandoah, which cracked up over Ohio eight years ago with loss of life.

Rep. McClintic (D) of Oklahoma, who headed the investigation into alleged faulty construction of the Akron today said it was doubtful if construction of another dirigible would be attempted.

CITES HANDLING

"It is nearly impossible for men to handle such a tremendous airship with the enormous lifting power they possess," said McClintic. "I doubt if Congress will ever again authorize such a costly experiment. Of course, I deeply regret the tragedy which has cost the lives of so many fine men."

Rep. Fernandez (D) of Louisiana (Continued on Page Six)

All Post Office Employees Given 15 Per Cent Cut

All of the 20 employees, including postmaster, office men, local and rural carriers, of the local postoffice are affected by the new law with the 15 per cent pay cut ordered by President Roosevelt, effective last Saturday.

The annual payroll of the office, according to Postmaster George P. Foreman, is between \$35,000 and \$40,000 so taking 15 per cent from \$37,500, the compromise figure, a reduction of \$5,625 annually in the operation of the local office is found.

SCHOOL MAN IN ACCIDENT

Carl Higley, of Ashville, Hurt in Collision at Bayer's Camp.

Carl Higley, superintendent of the Ashville school, narrowly escaped serious injury about 4:45 p. m. Monday when his automobile and that of S. G. Burgis, of Crestline, collided at the Bayer tourist camp, north of this city.

Higley, riding alone in his Willys-Knight sedan, had just entered the Columbus-pk from the Cromley-rd and had turned toward this city, when the Crestline car is alleged to have struck the left rear end of his automobile.

Besides Mr. Burgis four other persons were in the automobile. The Crestline car, a Ford coach, was badly damaged about the front end and was brought to this city by the Reliable Motor Co. wrecker.

Mr. Higley returned to Ashville, Deputy Sheriff R. E. Armstrong investigated the crash.

WOLF FACES LONG WORKHOUSE TERM

Rance Wolf, Weldon-ave., is facing a long term in the workhouse at Cincinnati following pleas of guilty to two counts of hog theft. Wolf admitted stealing hogs from Ralph May, county commissioner, on March 8 and 27, and was fined \$200 and costs plus 30 days in the workhouse by Mayor R. T. Hodges.

Wolf is unable to pay the fine so will serve out the entire \$200 and 60 days' sentence in the institution.

Infus Jenkins Lancaster-pk, alleged partner of Wolf, also pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs and 30 days in the county jail.

EYMAN AGAIN HEADS FAIRFIELD SCHOOLS

LANCASTER, April 4.—Ray M. Eyman, now serving his fifth year as head of Fairfield schools, has been re-employed for an additional two years by the county board of education.

Pastor Acquitted Of Girl's Charges



MUNCIE, Ind., April 4.—Rev. G. Lemuel Conway, suspended pastor of the Madison Methodist Episcopal church here, had been acquitted in circuit court today of a charge of having attempted to attack Miss Helen Huffman, 18-year-old Sunday school teacher during an automobile ride last December.

Court News

DIVORCE DISMISSED

The divorce case of Mrs. Bernice Carpenter Ginder, of Columbus, against Dr. Floyd E. Ginder, filed recently in Judge Mahaffey's court in Columbus has been settled and dismissed following a reconciliation.

Mrs. Ginder was represented by Horace Kerr, of Columbus, and Dr. Ginder by Richard Simkins and Barton Walters, this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Ginder are former Darbyville residents.

HADDON IN JAIL

Ernest Haddon, of Williamsport, is in the county jail following his arrest late Monday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Sheriff Robert E. Armstrong.

Haddon was booked on investigation.

MARTINDALE HELD

Alva Martindale was arrested late Monday afternoon by Sheriff Radcliff and Deputy Chief for Rossco authorities.

Martindale is wanted on charges of petit larceny.

BUY PROPERTY

Charles A. and Ley M. Winner, of Harrison-twp., purchased the 50-acre A-lie Bringham farm offered for sale by the sheriff Monday afternoon.

The farm is located in Harrison-twp. and was sold for \$2,400, two-thirds of the appraised value.

TRIAL SCHEDULED

The money accounting was in progress Monday afternoon in the case of Melvin E. Miller and others against Earl C. Ross. Trial will be heard before Judge Joseph W. Adkins in the court of common pleas on Thursday, April 6.

According to Ferd M. Hickens, clerk of court.

Michigan Favors Dry Law Repeal

DETROIT, April 4.—Michigan voters today had overwhelmingly sanctioned repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The state will be first in the union to ratify the action of congress taking prohibition out of the federal constitution.

At the same time the Democratic state ticket was swept to victory by a state-wide vote. Michigan turned Democratic in an election for the first time in 80 years last November when she gave her electoral votes to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The rock-ribbed dry state, under whose laws several offenders have been sentenced to life imprisonment for liquor violations, got its long-awaited chance yesterday to vote again on prohibition.

MORE THAN 2 TO 1

It voted more than 2 to 1 in favor of ratifying the proposed twenty-first amendment which would end constitutional prohibition in

the United States. Formal ratification will be made in Lansing next week by a convention composed of pledged delegates chosen by yesterday's ballots. The convention, purely a matter of form, will meet April 10.

Unofficial returns from 1362 precincts of the state's 3,417 early today gave: for delegates pledged to repeal 336,439; for delegates pledged against repeal 138,436.

The vote was heavy for spring election, totaling about 300,000 in Detroit alone. The metropolitan district, as usual, was strongly "wet," and appeared during the early morning hours, to have voted almost 9 to 1 in favor of ratifying the repeal amendment.

MILWAUKEE, April 4.—Wisconsin, one of the first states to repeal its own prohibition law, went to the polls today to vote on the question of repealing the eighteenth amendment.

DRYS ADMIT DEFEAT

Leaders of the dry cause were pessimistic in predicting the outcome of the balloting. The Rev. Warren Jones, head of the Wisconsin anti-saloon league, has conceded that the repeal vote would win.

The voters will elect fifteen delegates at large to the constitutional convention which will convene at Madison on April 25. Each of the 15 wet and 15 dry candidates to fill the delegate chairs has committed himself on whether he will vote for repeal or retention at the constitutional convention.

The individual voter can vote for all anti-repeal candidates or all 15 repeaters or he can split the vote.

In repealing the state prohibition enforcement law four years ago in the referendum Wisconsin voted 350,337 to 196,402.

M. L. JUNK IS DEAD

Funeral Services Held Tuesday Afternoon For Ross-Co Farmer.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home north of Austin, Ross-co., for Martin L. Junk, aged 83, highly respected farmer who died shortly before midnight Saturday. Interment was in Frankfort cemetery.

Mr. Junk is survived by his widow, eight children, 23 grandchildren, three sisters and three brothers. The widow is Mrs. Mary Catherine Wells Junk, whom he married 62 years ago; the children are, Miss Edna at home, Elmer, Troy and Mrs. Walter Jones of Washington, O. H. Frank and Othmer of near Austin, Raymond of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. John Smith of Williamsport, the girls and boys are Mrs. Mary Cline, Charles, Mary and Martha of Frankfort, Thomas of this city and Albert Junk of Austin.

The deceased was a loyal member of the Austin M. E. church and voted the straight Republican ticket 44 years with but one exception and that case he opposed a candidate was a cousin. He was a member of the township school board for 25 years.

TO PORTRAY IRISH

The first will be portrayed at the Lutheran Motherhood meeting Thursday evening with Frank Palm as temporary chairman of the program.

George Griffith is in charge of the lunch committee.

'BEER' ACTION PROMISED BY WHITE TODAY

Governor Returns From Vacation; Is Ready To Complete Commission

AWAIT APPOINTMENT

Beer Becomes Legal Friday at 1 a. m.

COLUMBUS, April 4.—The size of the beer stream in Ohio on Friday morning depended today upon Governor George White's speed in naming another member of the state beer commission on his return from a vacation at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Appearing in fine fettle when he showed up at his offices in the Statehouse this morning, Governor White assured that the fourth member of the commission would be named sometime today and that he would direct the commission to proceed at once to issue licenses for the handling of beer in the state.

DELAY IS FEARED

Only by prompt action, it was believed, can the sale of beer at hotels, restaurants and clubs be assured at 12:01 a. m. Friday. Delay may mean that beer of 32

TWO OTHER BOARDS

COLUMBUS, April 4.—Two commissions besides the beer commission awaited appointment today at the Statehouse. Governor George White, when he returned from his vacation.

The advisory banking commission and the racing commission, which were created by law enacted by the state legislature, will be chosen in a short time. Four or five members of the banking commission probably will be named tomorrow, with the racing commission to be selected sometime this month, the governor told newspaper men.

per cent alcoholic content can be obtained only from brewers—or not at all.

Selection of another member of the commission is necessary to provide a quorum so that licenses can be issued to brewers, wholesalers, and retailers. Three members of the commission—one short of a quorum—were named by the governor before he started on a vacation last Friday to rest from the trials of the banking crisis and the legislative session.

Without a quorum of the commission to approve his work, L. J. Paris, state director of liquor control, was powerless to even issue the forms of application blanks to be filled out by prospective beer manufacturers and distributors.

BREWERS FIRST

First licenses will be issued to brewers. As more careful investigation is to be made of those applying to sell beer, it was pointed out today the brewers might be required to sell direct to consumers to meet the early rush if the other licenses are delayed.

TRANSFER \$7,500 TO RELIEF FUND

The county commissioners Monday approved a resolution to transfer \$7,500 from the Gasoline Tax fund to the Poor Relief fund. According to the commissioners, the relief fund had been depleted and this step is necessary.

SECRETARY OF NAVY TO CONDUCT INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, April 4.—On orders from President Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt left Washington today by automobile for Lakehurst, N. J., to take charge of the inquiry into the crash of the dirigible Akron.

JAS. FORQUER DIES

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of the deceased, James Forquer, 601 N. 1st St., of Columbus, Ohio.

His widow, Minnie M. Forquer, and two other children, Elmer and Frank, of Columbus survive.

Leaders Tumble In Alley Meet

COLUMBUS, April 4.—Two world's record marks of the American Bowling Congress were thrown into the discard today following a spectacular slam-bang session yesterday during which new all-time high scores were banged out in the doubles and all-events divisions.

Filling up a mighty total of 2060 points, Gil Zunker, a modest and unassuming 32-year-old Milwaukee salesman surpassed by 41 pins the former all-events record of 2019 set by Billy Knox of Philadelphia at Milwaukee in 1923.

Totals of 598 in the five-man event, 750 in the doubles, and 712 in the singles gave Zunker the record-smashing all-events total. Only a 4-6 split in the tenth frame of his second game kept

WALKS BEAT BIRDS

Heise Uncovers Streak of Wildness as Rochester Takes Third in Row.

Wierd pitching, which included 11 bases on balls off three hurlers, resulted in the third consecutive defeat of the Columbus Red Birds at the hands of the Rochester International league club, Monday, by a 10-9 score.

Lefty Heise, expected to be one of the mainstays of the mound staff, issued seven franks to first base while Teachout and Osborne each gave two.

Rochester's scoring was divided over seven innings while Columbus scored eight of its nine runs in the sixth session. Hal Anderson, in center field, led the Columbus hitters with three blows, all singles.

Kauffman, Potter and Newsome dished them up for the Red Wings.

Larry McPhail, club president, returned to Spartanburg, Red Bird training quarters, after a secret week-end journey. No news concerning his activities was announced.

MUZZLE-LOADING SHOOT IS PLANNED

A muzzle-loading rifle shoot will be held Saturday at the Scioto river dam beginning at 1 p. m. The shoot is sponsored by Russell Miller and George A. Young.

All guns with two-thirds open rear sight are eligible to compete. Muzzle-loading rifle shoots are extremely popular in some parts of the state and an effort to stimulate interest here is being made.

Plan Dual Atlantic Flight



Having already accomplished almost every feat known to aviation, Captain James A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, Great Britain's most famous flying couple, are planning a dual crossing of the North Atlantic as a spectacular climax to their flying career. Sometime in the next couple of months, the Mollisons will fly from London to New York and return, after which they will settle down on a farm. Both have many long-distance flights to their credit. Mrs. Mollison holds the London-Cape Town record, and her husband being the only man who has ever flown the Atlantic East to West. He flew both the North and South Atlantic solo.

RED BIRDS PREPARE FOR OPENING SCRAP

Manager John W. Galbreath, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee working out the details for the opening of the baseball season at the Red Bird stadium on April 11, announced today, the signing of the strongest battery combination that ever has participated in an opening-

day ceremony.

Governor George White, a big right-hander, with a world of experience, a change of pace, and a fast ball that is very deceptive, will occupy the mound for the 1933 inaugural. Behind the plate will be Mayor Henry W. Worley, who has shown a remarkable ability to handle all kinds of pitching. His honor, the Mayor, has also shown unusual defensive ability and should be capable of holding anything that the Governor throws toward the plate.

This combination will spring into action promptly at 3 o'clock on the opening day, April 11. These simple ceremonies, along with the usual flag raising and band concert, will be witnessed by approximately 50 mayors of the cities of central Ohio, who will be guests of the community on this day, along with what the committee hopes will be a capacity crowd to greet the 1933 edition of the Red Birds. The visiting mayors will be guests at a luncheon to be given by Mayor Worley immediately preceding the game.

On the evening of Monday, April 10, the Agonius Club of Columbus will sponsor a dinner honoring the Red Birds, which will be open to the public, the details of which will be announced later.

Serving with Mr. Galbreath as members of the opening day committee are the following: H. D. Taylor, L. W. St. John, Art Maushand, Carl Smith, Charles E. Nixon, Bruce Blanchard and Ray Haunts.

EXPORTS DROP

WASHINGTON — Exports of merchandise from Vermont were valued at \$196,721 in the first nine months of 1932 compared with \$1,628,543 in the corresponding period of 1931, according to the Commerce Department.

FAMILY PUZZLE

EVERETT, Mass. — When wife refused to spend one quarter of the money received from the city welfare department to buy a new jigsaw puzzle for her husband a row started. Police were called in and hubby agreed to work on some of the puzzles.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 14c pound.
Eggs, 9c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 28,000 market slow-15c lower, medium 180-210, 3.85 to 3.90, cattle receipts 7,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 60,000 market slow-weak-10c lower, heavy 230-290, 4.00 to 4.15, medium 160-220, 4.20 to 4.25, pigs 3.50 to 4.00; cows 3.25; calves 5.50; lambs 5.25 to 6.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 4,500 market 15c-25c lower, medium 180-250, 4.00.

CIRCLEVILLE—Hog receipts 350, market steady, heavy 3.85, medium 4.00; hives 3.50; pigs 2.50 to 3.00; cattle 3.60 to 6.10, calves 3.50 to 5.15, cows 1.50 to 3.50, bulls 2.50 to 3.25.

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, April 4.—Grains started steady to a shade easier today. Wheat was unchanged to 1-4c off, corn unchanged to 1-4c up and oats unchanged to 1-8c down.

Wheat: May 5-8, 3-4; July 56 1-8, 3-8; Sept. 57 1-4, 1-2.
Corn: May 31 5-8, 7-8, July 33 7-8, 34; Sept. 35 1-4, 3-8.
Oats: May 19 34; July 19 7-8



SPRING PLANTING

PLANTS started in-doors should be hardened before being transplanted by moving the box outside during the day and leaving in a cool place all night.

THE EARLIER in the Spring that your new perennials are set out the better plants they will be another year.

THE SPRING FLOWER shows give you a splendid opportunity to decide what annuals to plant. Most of the flowers that are shown will be annuals.

DO NOT SOW too thickly. Even though you do thin out after the young seedlings appear, if you have sown too thickly you disturb those that remain.

THE TIME to transplant seedlings is when they have made their first pair of true leaves. The first leaves are the pair of seed leaves which are entirely different from the true leaf.

IN SPRAYING be sure that you cover the underside of the branches. It is useless to attempt to spray on a windy day.

RHODOENDRONS and similar broad leaved evergreens provide masses of green that remain throughout the year and are ideally suited for use as a background close to the house.

DO NOT REMOVE the winter coverings from hardy roses too early. The hardest part of the entire season for them is when winter is fading into spring.

NEVER use pruning shears that are dull. Keep them sharp as you work.

ANNUAL LARKSPUR ranks high among the desiderata of a small garden. Sow outdoors as early as possible and give it plenty of room.

COAL ASHES have very little fertilizing value. They are only of use in the lightening of heavy soils.

An estimate made by relief agencies placed the number of families receiving direct relief through charities at 225,000 in Ohio, at a daily cost of \$100,000.

THEFT CHARGE STUDY SCHOOL TAX PROGRAMS

Two Special Committees To Be Named To Consider Problems.

COLUMBUS, April 4.—The gigantic task of drafting a new tax and school program for Ohio was to be launched today in the presence of a handful of legislators here to witness the signing of 25 bills which were passed Thursday before the assembly declared a six-weeks recess.

Two special committees which will hold public hearings on tax and school questions during the recess were to be appointed by Speaker Frank Cave, of the House, and Lieut. Gov. Charles H. Sawyer, presiding officer of the Senate.

Each committee will be made up of 14 members, seven from each house, the Democrats having eight to the Republicans' six.

GUNSETT TO LEAD

Senator Daniel J. Gunsett (D), of Van Wert, an outspoken foe of Governor George White's proposed nuisance taxes, was expected to be given the chairmanship of the special committee on taxation. The make-up of the committee on schools had not been determined. Committee hearings are to start next week.

Only a few senators and representatives were expected to see Sawyer and Cave go through the formality of signing the bills passed in the last-minute rush. The bills then will be sent to Governor George White.

Instructed to submit a taxation program when the assembly reconvenes on May 15, the special joint committee on taxes will take under consideration all the various tax proposals made in the legislature—nuisance taxes, income taxes, and the sales tax. All but one, it is expected, will be discarded.

BATTLE OVER CHAIR

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—The spirit that permeated the ranks of the blue and grey in the Civil War reasserted itself here at the Soldier's Home. Macellus Chiles, 86, was arrested on battery charges following an argument with Eugene Fadden, also Civil War veteran; over Chiles' insistence on

Agrarian Expert



A fine portrait of David L. Wickens, farm mortgage expert of the Department of Agriculture, now busy with farm relief problems. Wickens is regarded as the best-informed person in the entire country on the subject of the farmer's economic problems. He assisted in preparing the comprehensive report on farm mortgages for Congress recently.

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in a scene from "Caught Plastered" at the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday and Thursday

YOUR RAILROAD — AN IMPORTANT ADVERTISER

ADVERTISING is a vital force in the conduct of American business and commerce.

The Norfolk and Western Railway—your railroad—is a consistent and progressive advertiser, not only of its efficient transportation service, but an advertiser of the territory it serves. Consider these facts:

During a year the railroad issues more than a million pieces of advertising literature, most of which broadcasts the story of the territory's industrial possibilities, recreational facilities and climatic advantages throughout the United States and to the four corners of the earth.

In a year the railroad buys an average of 47,000 column inches of space in newspapers along its lines.

It publishes approximately 150 pages annually in nationally circulated trade and business magazines. A large part of this space is used to advertise the products made, grown or mined in the railway's territory.

In addition, it answers hundreds of miscellaneous requests for information and sends out thousands of photographs, news stories, feature articles, histories, etc.—all descriptive of the railroad and the communities it serves—to newspapers, magazines, libraries, chambers of commerce, clubs, and individuals located in every section of the nation and in many foreign countries.

Thus your railroad is more than a necessary transportation agency, more than an employer of a great army of workers, more than a large customer of other industries and more than an important taxpayer. It is an advertiser of your community, your industries, and your resorts; it is an advertiser that is spending tens of thousands of dollars each year with your newspapers and printing establishments.

The Norfolk and Western has faith in the continued development and progress of the great territory it is privileged to serve. The railway is glad that it has a part in telling the story of that territory to the world.

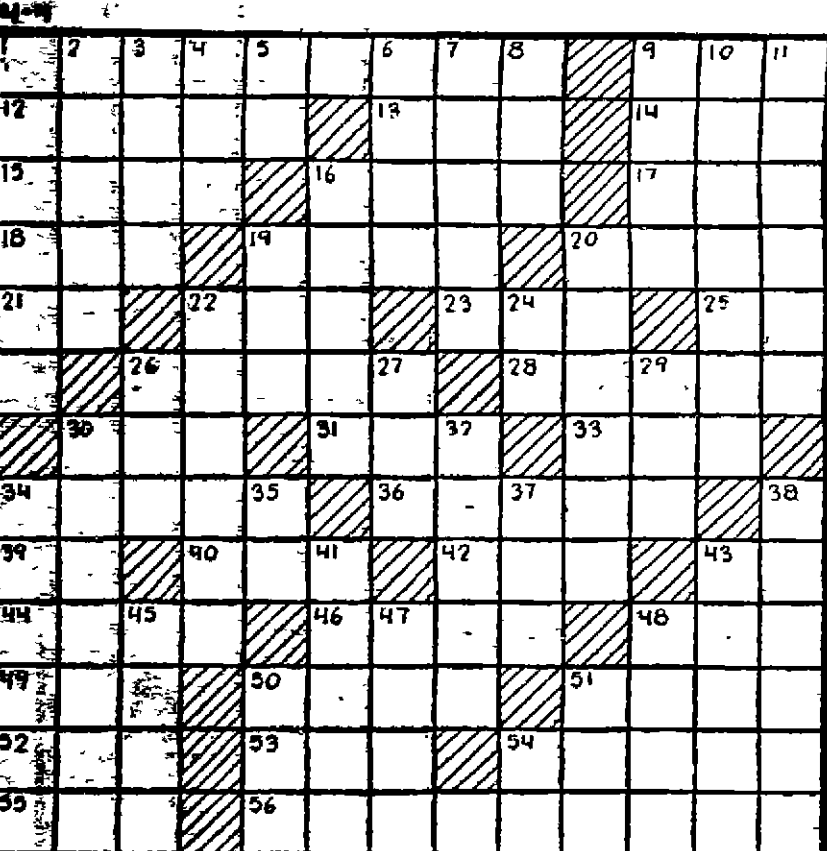
When you think of your railroad, remember also its value as an advertiser.



NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Who was the founder of the United States?
- 2—Swampy land
- 3—At a distance
- 4—Female of the deer
- 5—Congealed water
- 6—Tumult
- 7—Scarf
- 8—Fair
- 9—Piece of property
- 10—Moistens
- 11—Latin conjunction
- 12—Turkish headress
- 13—Card game
- 14—Contemporary Irish poet
- 15—Walking sticks
- 16—Strong places occupied by troops
- 17—Deface
- 18—Downcast
- 19—Expire
- 20—Famous
- 21—Son of Venus
- 22—Indefinite article
- 23—Incline the head
- 24—Chess piece
- 25—Symbol for barium
- 26—Portico
- 27—Not at home
- 28—Salt
- 29—Game at marbles
- 30—Exclamation of despair
- 31—Throw
- 32—Unit
- 33—Fondle
- 34—Plants which include mushrooms
- 35—Hastened
- 36—Alienated

VERTICAL

- 1—Who is the new Postmaster General?
- 2—Under what name did the great English novelist, Mary Ann Evans, write?
- 3—Subterranean portion of a plant
- 4—Minute point
- 5—Reverend that
- 6—Fine entrance
- 7—What distinguished Swedish chemist established annual awards in science and literature?
- 8—River in England
- 9—Continued in a place

- 10—Salt of acetic acid
- 11—Form which a verb takes
- 12—Stares
- 13—Swampy land
- 14—Whom has President Roosevelt selected as his Secretary of the Treasury?
- 15—Cereal
- 16—Pertaining to
- 17—Rotating piece on a wheel
- 18—Memorandum
- 19—Free from something obnoxious
- 20—Which is the third in size of the United States?
- 21—Who created the characters of Aethos, Porphyro and Aramis?
- 22—What legendary twins were made a constellation: ... and Pollux?
- 23—Company (abbr.)
- 24—Compensate
- 25—Pale
- 26—Vallies
- 27—Flat-bottomed boat
- 28—Who is considered the father of English socialism?
- 29—What Englishman patented a steam engine in 1769?
- 30—Uttered melodious tones
- 31—Mimic
- 32—One of a barbarous Asiatic people
- 33—Note of the musical scale

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

NEGATIVE REEVES
EMIGRE EASILY
EBB INNATELY
DEADLY ADAPT
LIDS SAVE ELSE
ESITARY TOTEM
BURNS MONA
REPAD PRESIDE
EVIL MESSIES
TIED VIA RES
IN PILLARADE
REPOSE SULLEN
ERODES SECEDE

Attention Farmers!

ATTEND THE BIG FIELD DEMONSTRATION OF THE

CASE TRACTOR

Equipped With Firestone Low Pressure

AIR TIRES

See a Tractor Do Field Work on Rubber Tires

All Day Thursday, Apr. 6

Place Ralph Stir Farm, 3 miles southwest of Groveport on Groveport and Hopewell road.

Free Prizes One 8 ft. Dray Harrow and Other Prizes to Lucky Farmers Who Attend.

Free Lunch Will Be Served!

Also Complete Exhibition of New Case Farm Machinery! Will be Worth Your While to Attend Tell Your Friends

RALPH STIR Authorized Case Dealer

PHONE 74-F3 GROVEPORT, OHIO



YOUR SPRING CAP
JUST CAN'T BE
ANYTHING BUT A

WAVERLY

Too much solid value here to resist!
Colors full of snap! Smart patterns
—tweeds, cassimeres, other fabrics!
Also Cravenetted shower-proof
styles. And amazing wear in all these
new shape-holding caps.

98c

MARATHON HATS at \$1.98

Offer
MORE
Than
Ever
Before!



- **STYLE!** Good-looking hats — correctly executed in every style detail!
- **QUALITY!** —matchless at this low price! Quality —in their luxurious linings and trims!
- **FIT!** Smartness! Comfort! They're built into each hat! Distinctive features you'll recognize at first glance!
- **VALUE!** The most unusual in Penney's generation of money-saving! You'll agree when you see these new "Marathons"!



ABOVE ALL—
Wear One of the **SMART**
New Straws
FOR EASTER

—No One Would
Dream They're Only

98c

Rough or smooth—dull or shiny! Sailors, pieplates, vagabond brims—as flattering as can be! *Hurry!—The news is spreading!* Many are buying several in the new shades!

The Picture of Fashion
for Easter!

HATS

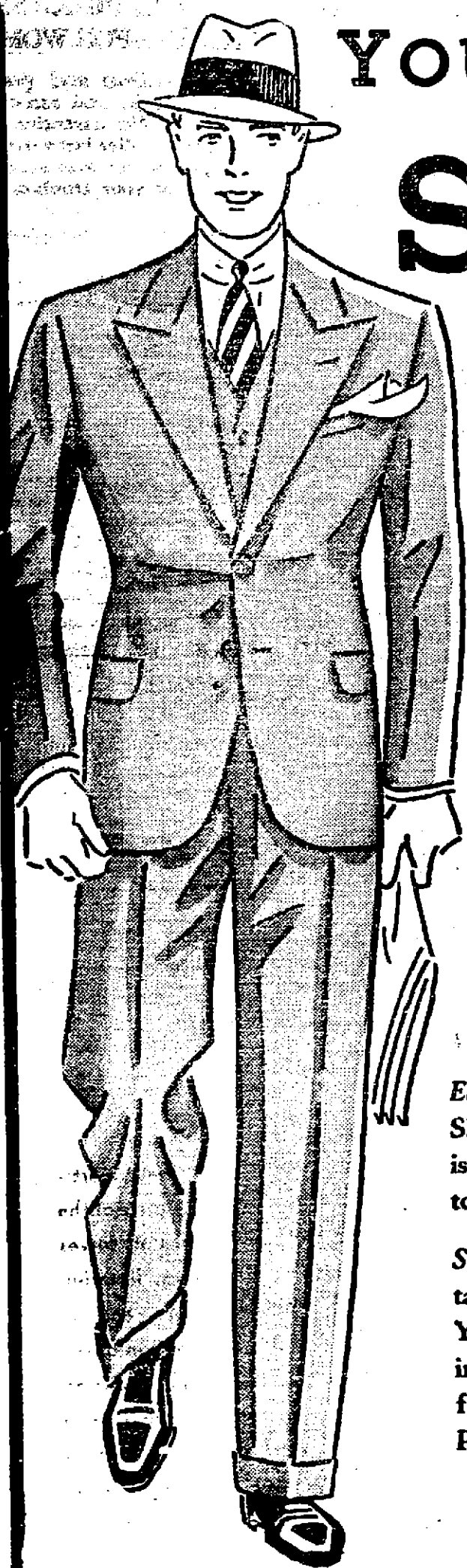
by
Betty CoEd

\$1.98

New BRIMS!
New TRIMS!
New STRAWS!



They have that look—that adorable, dashing Gibson Girl look of the Gay Nineties! High-at-back, low-in-front sailors, pieplates, turbans and vagabond brims! Rough or smooth!



YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

at **\$14.75**

BRING YOU
SPRING'S
SMARTEST
VALUE!

Ease features this new, trim model! Shoulders are broader. The waistline is suppressed—higher. Lines that seem to add inches to your height!

Smartness features every detail—the tailoring . . . the fabrics . . . the fit! You'll cut a becoming figure, indeed, in any style parade—and cut dollars from your budget, too, in a suit from Penney's!

The Varsity SUIT

—Styled Right!
—Made Right!
—Priced at Penney's
Thrift Levels!

\$6.90

True collegiate smartness beams from every line! The coat has the high shoulders and close-fitting waistline now so popular! The trousers are of the high-waisted, "slack" type! Excellent quality cassimeres and tweeds—a star value!



PLAIDS to the Front!

All the Boys are
wearing these NEW

"Scotchies" GOLF HOSE

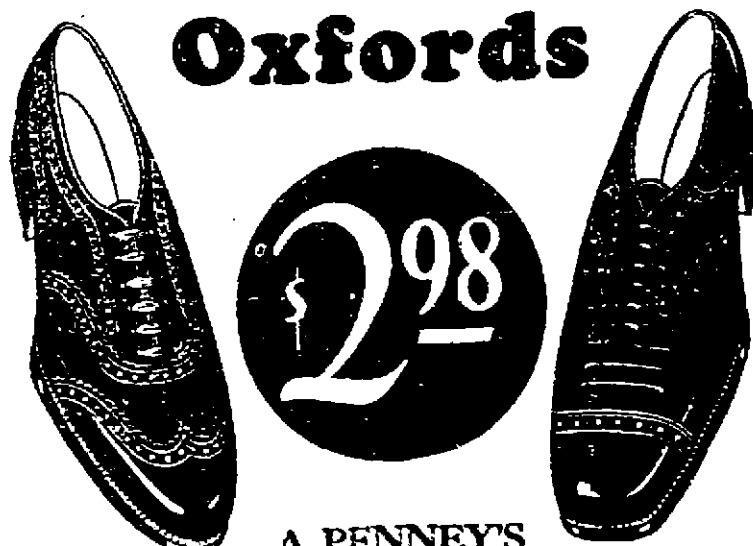
with the Knit-In Garter!

Yes, sir! These colorful Scotch Plaid effects are the smartest things yet! And wear—you bet! The feet are reinforced where the strain's hardest!

Variety of
patterns

25c

SMART! Your Best Foot Is Forward in These Spring



Oxfords

\$2.98

A PENNEY'S
VALUE
TRIUMPH!

Style! Sturdiness! Foot-ease! You get them all in these "Hyper Quality" oxfords! Expertly made of calf uppers with solid leather soles! Specially priced for your best shoe "buy"!

new FROCKS

instant
successes

\$7.31

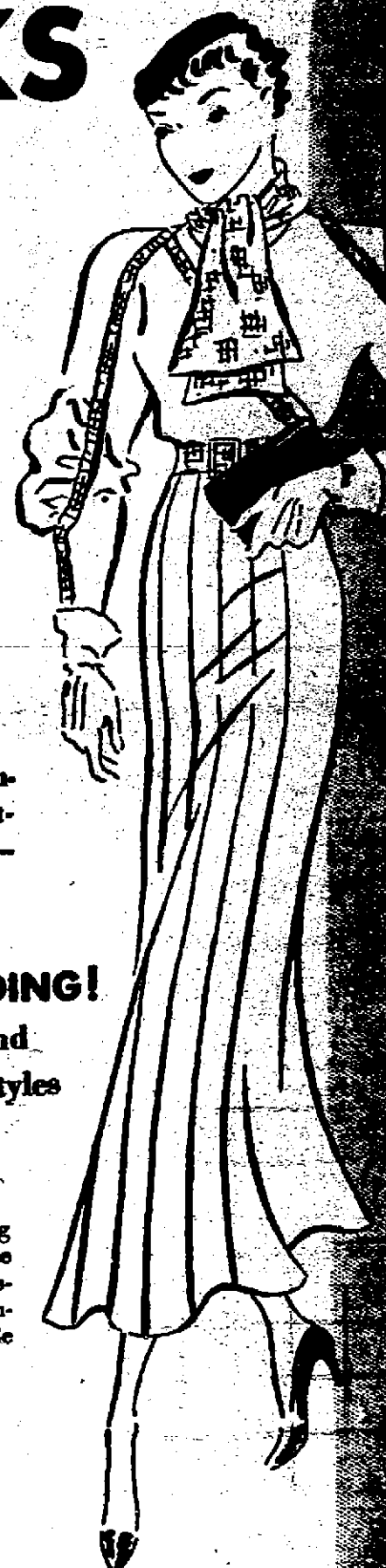
►► ROUGH CREPES
►► heavier SHEERS

prints — brilliant con-
trasts — all-one-delight-
ful color . . . or black—



OUTSTANDING!
Misses' and
Women's Styles

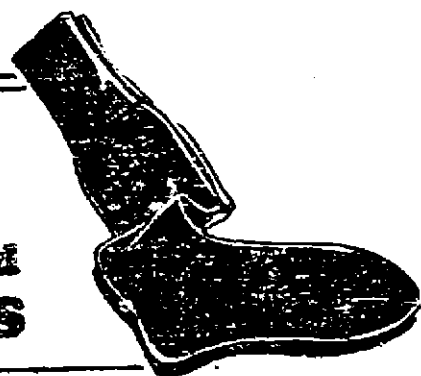
Stop sighing for something
"different." Come and see
these dresses. They're dis-
tinguished. They're person-
ality. You'll find a style
that's just made for you!



2 prs. for

25c

**MEN'S
Mercerized
SOCKS**



Oh, how many they need — and Penney's
wear better!

Children's Stockings

Double Knee

10c Pr.



The good, sturdy quality your
children need! Made to give you
service, and they will!



Real
All-
Leather
Purses

98c

It isn't often you find genuine
supple leather handbags at this
low price! These are very
smartly styled, extremely in-
teresting, well finished throughout.

J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

125 N. COURT STREET

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Men's FANCY SOCKS

Colors! Designs! Clocks! All-
overs! . . . a riot of new sock
styles is here! Your size, and the
styles that your choice dictates!

25c per pair

FANCY SOCKS 3 pr. 43c

Smart new
patterns!

Assorted
colors!

Rayon-and-
celanese or
rayon-and-
cotton twist!



Meet the New Easter FROCKS!

\$5.31

Meet them here at Penney's,
where they're at their best
and least expensive!
Frocks with the new sleeves,
the new necklines, the new
sashes and tie-backs that are
Fashion's dictates for 1933!

Rough and flat
crepes,
new sheers!

and
monotones!
Jabots, ascots,
scarfs,
lingerie
touches!



You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
All ads are classified to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions taken on the one-time rate. Regular rates for less than a week of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Ad ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times ad appeared and adjusted at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-line ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Special rates for yearly advertising on request. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Careful attention given to mail orders. One cent per line for consecutive insertions. One time for the price of two.

Place on Display Classified furnished on request. The publishers will be responsible for any direct insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements
10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Early Sunday. Hand grip of automobile between Circleville and Columbus. Return to this office. —10

LOST—Monday on S. Court-st. package containing quilt blocks and pair of glasses. Return to 507 S. Court-st or phone 556. —10

LOST—Black zipper hand bag. Sunday morning in Circleville. Finder please return to Herald office. Reward. —10

Business Service
25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Employment
32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housework. Call 118. —32

33—Help Wanted Male

ABLE MAN for distributing and delivery work. Pays \$26.50 up. Needed at once. Must own car. Address Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2364 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. —33

Livestock
49—Poultry and Supplies

QUALITY CHICKS \$5.90 and \$6.90 per 100. Let us do your custom hatching. Croman's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834. —49

BABY CHICKS—From high producing and blood tested flocks. Get your chicks early. Order now. Open Sunday. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55. —55

Merchandise
53—Building Material

PAINT, Lined Oil and Turpentine. Deal and Barry's N. W. Main-st. and Oil Co. W. Main-st. at N. & W. —53

56—Fuel—Feed—Fertilizer

COAL—COAL—COAL
TODD will deliver you good clean coal. Call 926. —56

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

WE HAVE ORDERED a limited amount of CERTIFIED RUSSIAN RURAL SEED POTATOES. Inquire at once at the PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU. Phone 118. —63

Real Estate For Rent
75—Business Places for Rent

ROOMING HOUSE at 203 W. Main-st. for rent. Phone 521 or Ing. 114 S. Washington-st. —75

FOR RENT—Dr. Allen's office E. Main-st. Will redecorate. Phone 101. —75

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—House, 5 rooms and bath 125 Mingo-st. Address Box 175 Rockbridge, O. —77

HOUSE for rent. See C. F. Seitz, 134 W. Main-st. —77

FOR RENT—4 rooms, electric, gas, water, garage, fruit and garden. Phone 445. —77

FLAT with bath for rent at reduced price. Inquire Denn: Pickens. —74

Real Estate For Sale
84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—5 room frame cottage and garage on paved street. \$1800.00; 4 room frame cottage and garage, good location. \$1200.00; and several fine homes, good locations, bargain prices, terms to suit purchaser. 2 One Hundred acre farms, on good pikes, and 42 acre farm on state route. For information, see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234. —84

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—A modern home on Mound-st. between Pickaway and Washington-sts. at a bargain price. Circle Realty Co., W. C. Morris, Sec'y Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —84

Classified Display Automotive

USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES
1924 Ford A Coupe
1931 Chev. D. L. Coach
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Truck
1928 Chevrolet Truck
1928 Chev. 5 Pass. Coupe. Like New—Bargain.
Wanted to buy—1929 and 1930 Chevrolet Coupe.
The HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
132 E. Franklin St.

Business Service

We Pay 5%
On Certificates of Deposit or Savings Accounts.
Money secured by First Mortgage. Interest paid on your surplus money to work with us.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

DO YOUR LAWN SEEDING EARLY

We Sell Scott's Lawn Seed . . . There is No Better.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES
Phone 44.

Merchandise

FERRY'S SEEDS

OF ALL KINDS AT THE NEW LOW PRICES.

BARRERE & NICKERSON
Quality Hardware.

TRY OUR 25c Lunch THE MECCA Restaurant

Phone 546. 123 W. Main St.

OIL COOKING STOVES

and Wicks for all makes. See us for repair parts for your stove.
J. R. WILSON.
Pythian Castle Alley

TO LOSE FAT

Miss M. Kather of Brooklyn, N. Y. writes: "Have used Kruschen for the past 4 months and have not only lost 35 pounds but feel so much better in every way. Even for people who don't care to reduce, Kruschen is wonderful to keep the system healthy. I being a nurse should know for I've tried so many things but only Kruschen answered all purposes." (May 12, 1932).
To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning—a bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—get Kruschen Salts at any drugstore in America. If not fully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves . . . makes you eat better . . . sleep better . . . relieves periodic headache and backache . . . makes trying days endurable.
If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

Ladies! Around the world for Chichester's Disinfectant and Purifying Pills. They are the most famous of all pills. They are sold by druggists everywhere.

USE A Want Ad FOR QUICK ACTION

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11701

Notice is hereby given that Mary Curran and Ralph Curran have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Clarence Curran, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 27th day of March, A. D. 1933.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio,
Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11702

Notice is hereby given that William J. Montgomery has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Hugh Montgomery late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 27th day of March, A. D. 1933.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio,
(March 28, April 4, 11.)

NOTICE OF DRAWING OF JURORS

Notice is hereby given that a public drawing of jurors will be made on the 13th day of April 1933, at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors in the Court House of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the May Term 1933 of the Common Pleas Court of said County.
W. D. HEISKELL,
Commissioners of Jurors.
(April 4.)

The Housewife's Question Box

Question:—How do graham and whole wheat flours differ?

Answer:—Graham flour is unbolted wheat meal made by simply grinding the cleaned wheat. It is essentially the same as whole wheat flour. However, graham flour on the market is often low grade white flour to which bran has been added.

Whole or entire wheat flour is not made, as the name would indicate, from the whole grain but is made from cleaned wheat from which some bran and the germ have been abstracted.

AKRON DISASTER

(Continued From Page One)

Rear Admiral Moffett explained this as "a direct conversion into increased safety and military factors."

He said that the overweight would not seriously affect her general air worthiness.

Charges made by two workmen that materials used in the construction of the Akron were faulty were investigated by the House of Representatives last year. After a lengthy hearing on the charges, the investigation termed the airship was without defects.

While the Akron was being groomed at Lakehurst on Feb. 21, 1932, for a flight with a congressional subcommittee to demonstrate the airworthiness of the dirigible, a sudden gust of wind lashed it into the ground and damaged its fabric and vertical fin.

The congressional flight was called off.

A month previous, the giant naval airship, had torn loose from the mast of the naval tanker Patoka in Norfolk, Va., during maneuvers. The Akron was reported not to have suffered any damage.

Another minor accident occurred in the second week of March, 1932, while the Akron was undergoing repairs in her hangar at Lakehurst.

AGAIN DAMAGED
A storm blew in a pane of heavy glass. The glass cut through the top fabric of the airship and tore open a gas cell.

But it was on its first major training flight—a cruise to the Pacific coast—during May of 1932 that the Akron recorded its first casualties.

After fighting through hazardous storms over Texas, the airship reached California.

In an attempt to land the mammoth airship, two men of the mooring crew at Camp Kearney, Cal., were hurled to death, while a third saved his life by clinging to the end of a 300-foot rope for two hours.

The Akron was called the ZRS-4 while she was under construction.

tion. She was christened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the former president, on Aug. 8, 1931, at the municipal airport at Akron, Ohio, in a gala ceremony.

On Oct. 21, 1931, the new pride of the naval air fleet, was formally accepted by the government after several test flights. She proceeded from the Akron airport to the navy hangar at Lakehurst.

PLANE CARRIER

Among her ultra-modern improvements was the innovation of being able to carry five fast single-seat biplanes attached to the ship. By means of a trapeze arrangement underneath the dirigible the planes could be taken aboard while the ship was in flight.

The Akron carried a nominal gas volume of 6,500,000 cubic feet. She had a length over all of 785 feet, a height over all of 146.5 inches and a diameter of 132.9 feet.

She boasted a gross lift of 403,000 pounds and carried eight engines with a total horsepower of 4,489. The flying ship had a maximum speed at 3,000 feet of altitude estimated at 72.8 knots (84 miles an hour).

The Akron made a spectacular trip to New York, on Nov. 2, 1931, carrying 109 passengers. She cost between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 to construct.

DESCRIBE INTERIOR

A word diagram of her interior may accentuate the story of the crash when it is told.

There are four engine rooms with two engines apiece. They are located on each side of the airship. Throughout the length of the ship are three gangways. The control car is forward and part of the structure.

Above the control room are the radio and aerological rooms. Here also are the quarters for the commander and certain officers and a photographic laboratory. Other living quarters for the officers and crew are nearer midship.

On the starboard side are the galley, crew's mess, and general room.

While the use of helium would prevent any ghastly explosion from a bolt of lightning, there were 24,000 pounds normally stored in 110 aluminum tanks. These containers were placed alongside the corridors.

The ballast system included 44 rubber fabric storage bags. Each bag is equipped with a discharge valve acting almost automatically and operated through a wire leading to the control car.

Among the factors which were expected to make the Akron the safest airship in the world were the swiftest feature of the eight propellers which permitted the ship to be more easily maneuvered in a storm. The blades of the propellers could be made vertical or horizontal through a 90-degree turning arc.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, one of the passengers aboard the U. S. S. Akron, left the capital by auto Monday morning, arriving at Lakehurst, N. J., in time to board the dirigible. He had been making repeated test flights with the giant blimp. He would have been retired on Oct. 31 because of his age, 64.

He was with Dewey at Manila bay, with Admiral Mayo at Vera Cruz in 1914, and commandant of the Great Lakes naval station during the World War.

Other passengers included: Comdr. R. T. Berry, 3611 28th Street, San Diego, Cal.

Lt. C. H. Callaway, Clarksville, Ga.

Lt. J. H. Seavyns, Port Angeles, Washington, instructor at Massachusetts institute of technology.

Lt. R. E. Sayre, 435 Chicago-st., Elgin, Ill.

Lt. Comdr. Henry B. Cecil, 836 North Fifth-ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

Lt. Col. A. F. Masury.

NO GREETING—DIES

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Cal. —"Lola," a parrot which became famous as the official greeter for thousands of tourists at the San Juan Capistrano mission, will greet no more. She died of a broken heart because she was not allowed to continue greeting visitors.

Include Building Foods In the Child's Dietary

To Develop Normally Children Must Be Given Foods Containing the Essential, Health-Giving Elements

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WHAT A PITY that there should ever be a failure to regard the necessities of the children! Perhaps there never was another time when the health of the little ones needed to be guarded as at present. When we are enjoying the good things of life let us not forget the thousands of little ones who are without good food. They must get on without vitamin 3 and nourishing things to eat that are so essential to health and welfare.

One of the things that every mother must remember is this: There are foods which satisfy the appetite, but which do not build bone and muscle. That is why it is necessary to know exactly what foods are essential to the welfare of the growing child.

The mother can do no more important thing than to make a study of food combinations. She should do this in order that she may give her little one exactly the sort of nourishing food it must have if it is to develop normally. It is the pride of every mother to have her child vigorous of health, pink of cheek, clear of eye, and energetic in every particular. The child cannot have all these good qualities unless the feeding is exactly right.

Quart of Milk a Day
I wish I had time and space to go extensively into the matter of infant feeding, and the feeding of young children. Of course I cannot do this today, but I can say one thing which

I know is true and the observance of which is sure to be helpful. I refer to the fact that every child must have at least a quart of milk every day.

We cannot expect growth to be perfect, we cannot expect the tissues to be strong or the bones sturdy, unless the lime, phosphorus and other minerals which are found in milk shall be given to the child in unstinted quantities. That is why it is so necessary that there should be in the dietary of every youngster a full supply of milk. Likewise, of course, it is wise to give vegetables and fruit to supply the minerals and vitamins, so that the stimulating quantities of those substances may be guaranteed to the child.

You will forgive me if I speak feelingly on this subject. I do so because I feel strongly. The fate of every child depends on the feeding.



Dr. Copeland

Answers to Health Queries

Miss E. C. Q.—What can be done for swelling under the eyes? What causes this condition?

A.—This may be due to a kidney condition. Have examination so that definite advice can be outlined.

Reader, Q.—My 16-year-old son has a patch of gray hair at the roots above his forehead. He has a splendid growth of dark hair—what can be done for the gray patch?

A.—Nothing can be done. The trouble is probably due to loss of pigment or coloring matter. If the hair is healthy there is no cause for worry.

Mrs. E. L. K. Q.—What do you advise for constipation?

A.—Proper diet is important in the correction of this disorder. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1932, E. F. S., Inc.)

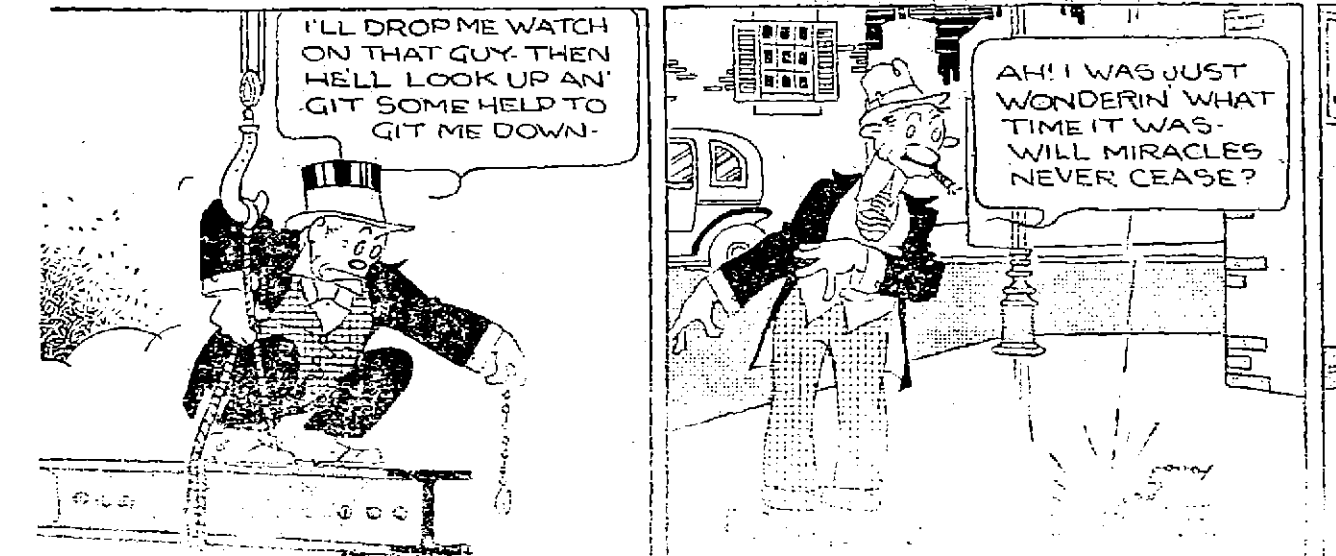
JUST KIDS—



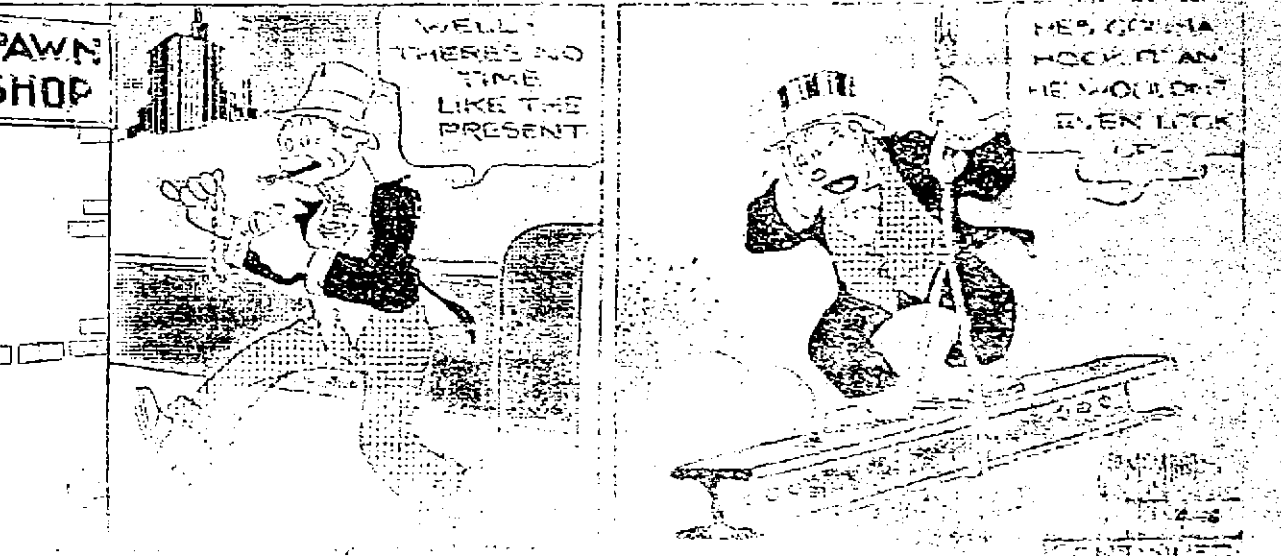
By Ad Carter



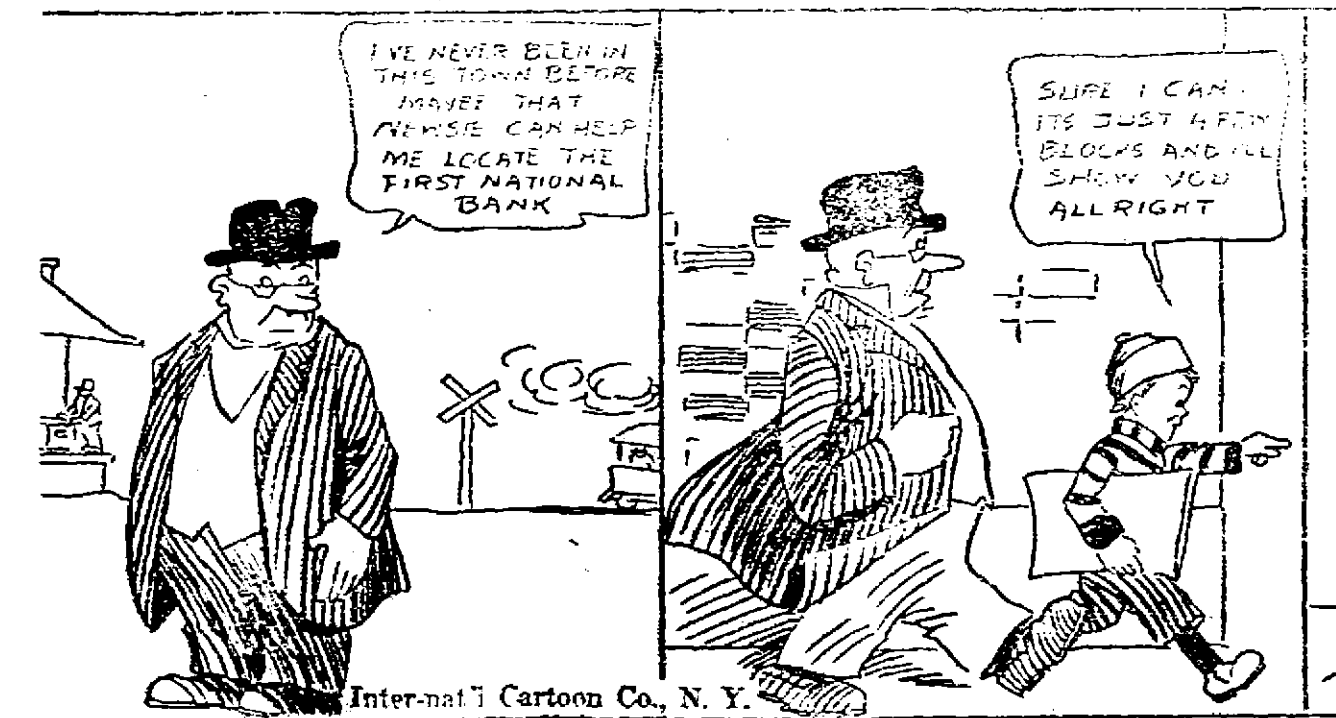
BRINGING UP FATHER



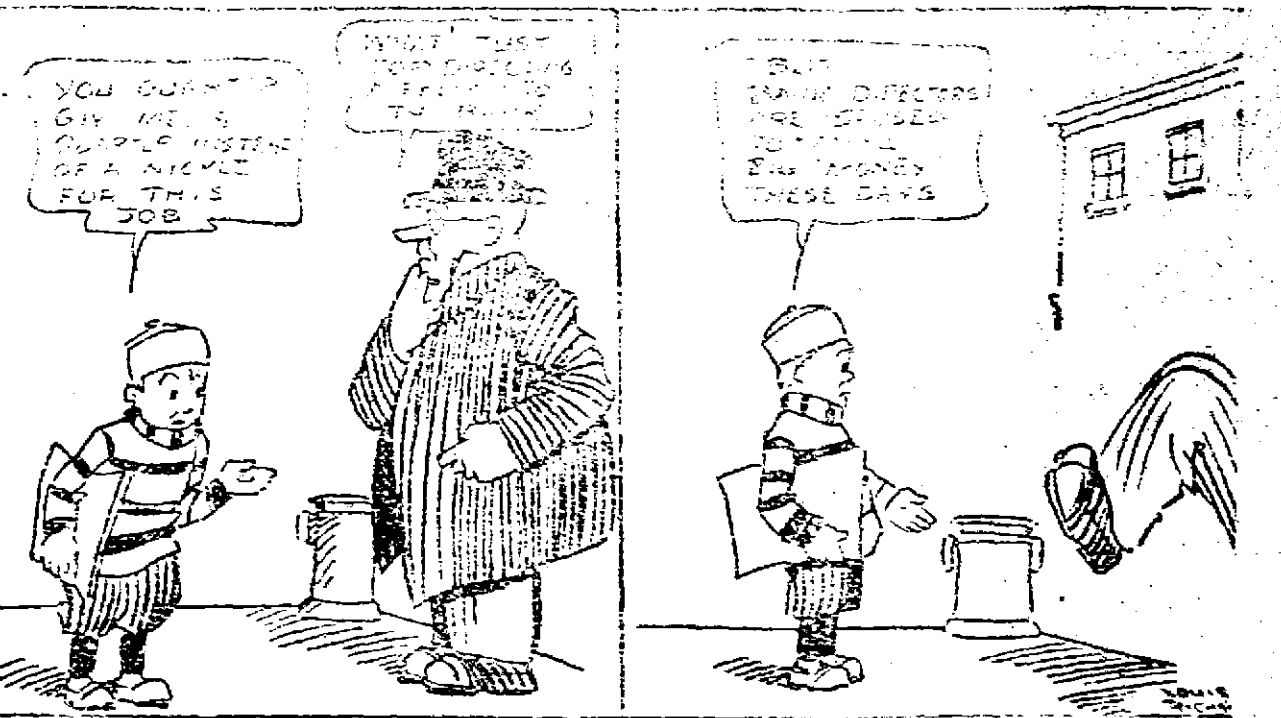
By George McManus



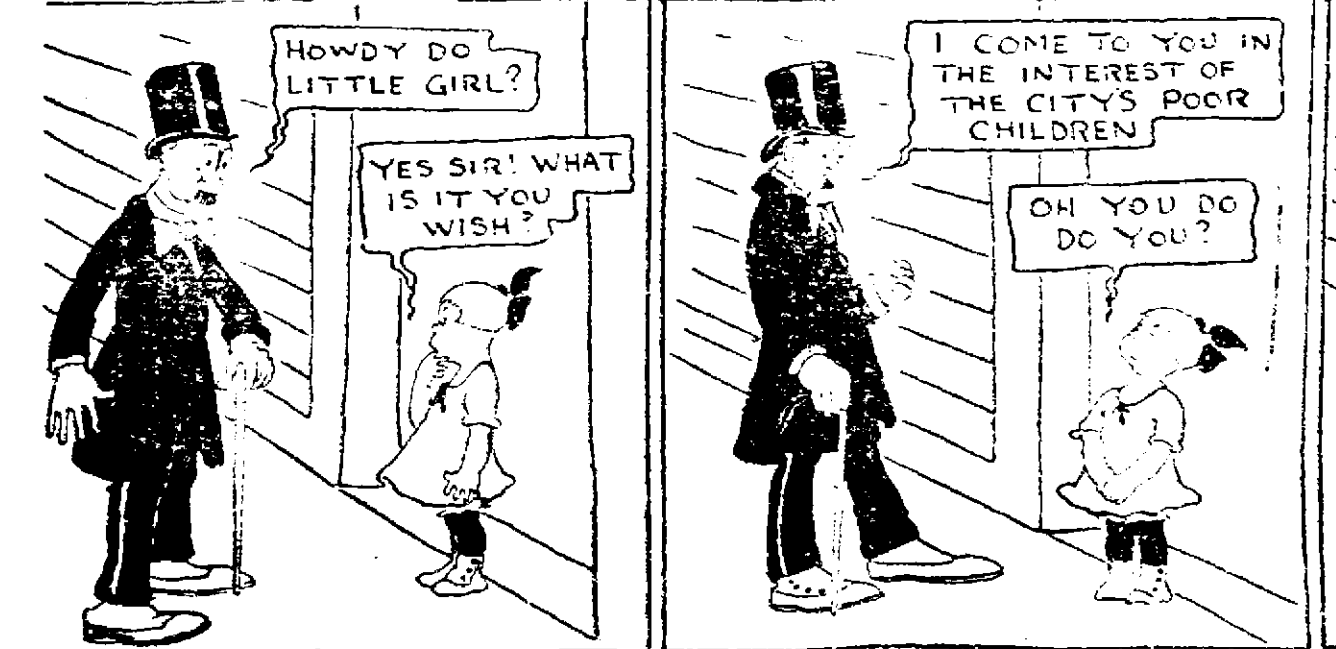
SQUIRE EDGECAST



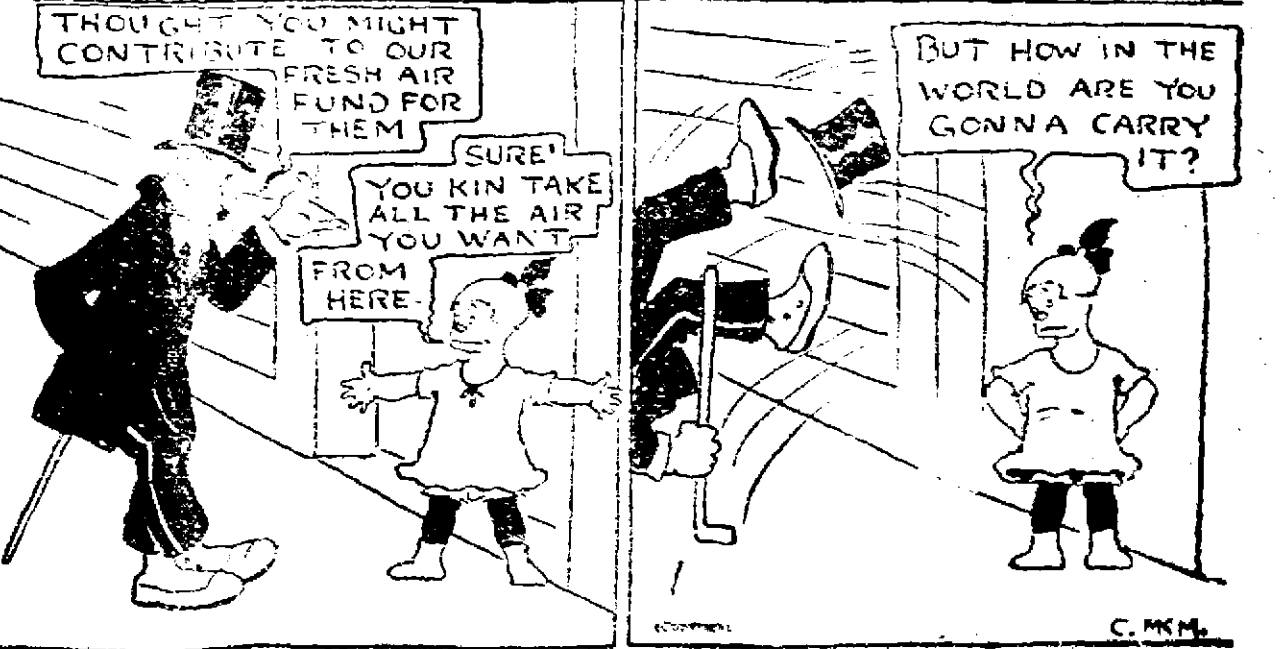
By LOUIS RICHARD



DOROTHY DARNIT—



By Charles McManus



Circleville Herald

Established in 1883, and the
Ohio-Herald, established in
1883.

Published except Sunday,
by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISH-
ING CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO.
J. H. Hermann, Manager.

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General: Motor Building, Detroit,
Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, \$4; six months,
\$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one
month, 50c. Delivered by carrier—
Per Week, 15c; \$6 Per Year in Ad-
vance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville
as Second Class Matter.

Reforming Prisoners

REFORMATION of the convicted
person has come to be one of
the important aims of the Amer-
ican prison system. Many prisons
are managed with this purpose
particularly in view. The idea is to
send convicts back into the world
new men and women, as far as
their criminal habits are con-
cerned.

The purpose is an excellent one
in theory. Whether these reforma-
tion attempts, though, especially
those which result in the con-
victed person's being liberated be-
fore expiration of sentence on the
supposition that he or she has re-
formed, afford as adequate protec-
tion of society as would continued
incarceration, is a subject that
needs to be studied.

A little light on this question is
shed by the report made to the
New York legislature by the state
commission to investigate prison
administration and construction.
The commission found that old of-
fenders numbered 80 per cent of
the total of persons committed to
prisons in the state during the

This high percentage of repeat-
ers is not an impressive testimo-
ny of the success of reformation
attempts. Nearly 25 per cent of
those receiving sentences had been
re-arrested within six months before
they committed the crimes for
which they were imprisoned.

Another interesting point in the
report was that of 22 men im-
prisoned for first-degree murder
who suffered the death penalty,
14 received life imprisonment, 14
received unexpired terms for
first-degree manslaughter and two
received second-degree manslaughter. It
is difficult to believe that among
the 22 were not some deserving of
the death penalty.

It is difficult to appear to indicate
that the reform is effected only
in a small number of cases and
that juries are too lenient in deal-
ing with major crimes. This condi-
tion is not one conducive to caus-
ing a greater respect for law.

Canada Points Way

CANADA has set an example in
radio regulation which the
United States would do well to
follow.

Under a recent decree of the
Canadian commission, only 5 per
cent of broadcasting time may be
devoted to advertising. The ruling
naturally is resented by broad-
casters, whose chief concern is
commercialization of the air. The
government's view is that the air
channels should be used chiefly for
the entertainment and enlightenment
of the people. Only a minimum of
advertising, it believes, should be
permitted to interfere with this
purpose.

There is no doubt that the
American radio public will in-
crease the Canadian government's
view. Americans have become tired
of justly resentful of the heavy
advertising put on the air by
broadcasting companies. The
American radio commission, we
believe, once or twice has warned
broadcasters against devoting so
much time to advertising, much of
which is so crude as to defeat the
purpose for which it was in-
stituted.

The Canadian method repre-
sents a move in the right direc-
tion. Its adoption by the Amer-
ican commission would be a pro-
gressive step and one which the
American public would applaud.
Something of the kind eventually
will be tried unless broadcasters
continually improve present condi-
tions.

Yes, we have no \$10 gold piece
left.
There doesn't seem to have been
any moratorium on spring poetry.
The mind that now rules
Germany if of the same type
that brought on the World
War.

One Japanese soldier is equal to
three Chinese in battle, a high Jap-
anese officer declared. He should
have added, when the Chinese are
armed.

Persons that will write and ink
with ink in them for public
reading desks in post office lob-
bies as promised by the fourth ad-
ministration estimate, will
be a very respectable part of
the public of the "new deal."

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.
Please sign your name and
address as an evidence of good
faith. Your name won't be
used, we'll use pen names.
General letters, if you in-
clude individuals or organi-
zations won't be printed unless
they are willing to let
their names appear.

"In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy—"



the Black Swan

Rafael Sabatini

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CHAPTER FIFTY

"Save us! What's here?" he
asked, when he stood level with her
in the waist. "In heaven's name,
who may you be, madam?"

She answered him steadily. "I
am Priscilla Harradine, daughter
of Sir John Harradine, who was
lately Captain-General of the Lee-
ward Islands." And she added:
"You will be Sir Henry Morgan?"

He removed his heavily plumed
hat from his heavy wig, and
made a leg. There was something
ponderously sardonic in his man-
ner, yet with a hint of gallantry
behind it, as if in that obese and
sagging body still smouldered em-
bers of the romantic fires of
sprightly days.

"To serve you, madam. But what
may Miss Priscilla Harradine be
doing in the blackguardly company
of Tom Leach and his crew? Odd
company that for a Captain-Gen-
eral's daughter."

"I come as an ambassador, Sir
Henry."

"From those cut-throats? Od
rot me, madam! But how do you
happen amongst them?"

The Major who had meanwhile
climbed the ladder, and for a mo-
ment had paused at the head of it,
stepped down into the waist and
thrust himself forward self-suffi-
ciently. At last he found himself
among men who could not ignore
his rank and consequence.

"I am Major Sands," he an-
nounced. "Major Bartholomew
Sands, second-in-command at Anti-
gua to the late Sir John Harradi-
ne."

The dark eyes of Morgan consid-
ered him, and the Major was not
reassured. He found those eyes of
a singular, mocking malevolence.
The heavy face, darkened by a
frown at the root of the prominent
predatory nose, reflected none of
the deference the Major had hoped
to command by the announcement
of his name and rank.

"That being so, and Sir John be-
ing dead, what the devil are you
doing so far from your command?
Were you both kidnapped from
Antigua by any chance? If so, I
hadn't heard of it."

In dignified resentment of Sir
Henry's manner, the Major an-
swered loftily. "We were on our
way to England on a ship named
the Centaur. She's over there." He
pointed to her where she rode
within the lagoon. "With us travel-
led a French ruffian named de
Bernis, who once, I believe, was
your lieutenant."

"Ah! the dull yellow face
lighted suddenly with interest. The
sneering malevolence of his expres-
sion seemed to deepen. "That ruf-
fin de Bernis, eh? Continue, pray."

Miss Priscilla would here have
interrupted the Major. But he
would not be interrupted. He swept
on headlong with his tale of the
boarding of the Centaur by Tom
Leach, and the manner in which
de Bernis had revealed himself to
the pirates. He was still sketching
what had followed and abusively
qualifying de Bernis' name at
every mention of it, when Sir
Henry, standing before him with
wide-planted feet and arms akimbo,
roughly interrupted him.

"If you're telling me the truth,"
he said, "seems to me this de
Bernis has saved your lives and
perhaps more."

"If I am telling you the truth?"
quoth the Major, with immense
dignity. "If I am telling you the
truth, do you say, Sir Henry? That
is very nearly to give me the lie
circumstantial."

"Hades take your vapours, sir,"

Morgan roared at him. "What
then? Unless you're a liar, you're
the meanest man I've met in
years."

The Major, going red and white
by turns, drew himself up. "Sir
Henry, I have the honour to hold
the King's commission, and . . ."

"Why, so have I, sir. So have I.
And so has many another scound-
rel. That proves nothing." He
made a repudiating gesture with
an enormous freckled hand. "We're
wasting time. What I desire to
know is how you come here aboard
my ship, and why."

Eagerly she complied, glad that
the poison Major Sands had been
pouring forth was stemmed at last.
"We bring you a message, Sir
Henry, from Monsieur de Bernis."

"Ah! He was all attention, ig-
noring the Major, who had fallen
back, and livid with anger was bit-
ting his lip.

"An offer of terms, Sir Henry."

"Terms?" He blew out his enor-
mous cheeks. "Terms!" He turned
with a hoarse, fat laugh to the of-
ficer behind him. "There's impu-
dence! An offer of terms when we
have them at the pistol-muzzle.
Well, well! In heaven's name! What
are these terms?"

She began to explain to him, as
she had been instructed, that the
buccaneers were not quite at the
pistol-muzzle; that they could take
to the woods, where they might not
be followed save at great peril.
She was still eloquently at this
when he interrupted her, a rude,
overbearing man.

"The terms! The terms!" he de-
manded impatiently.
She stated them. Monsieur de
Bernis offered to give up Tom
Leach, alive or dead, to disarm the
ships and fling their guns into the
sea, in return for the honours of
war in other respects and freedom
for the buccaneers to depart in
their own time. Those were the
terms. But she did more than state
them; her tone pleaded for their
acceptance as if she were advocat-
ing the cause of Monsieur de
Bernis.

The dark eyes embedded in those
bulging cheeks watched her curi-
ously the while, the keen ears and
keen wits missing nothing. Then
Sir Henry looked at the livid Major,
leaning with affectations of
wounded dignity against the bul-
works, and under cover of his
drooping moustache his heavy lips
writhed with sardonic mirth.

"The honours of war!" he
echoed slowly, a man infinitely
amused.

It provoked from her a resump-
tion of the argument of what the
buccaneers could still do if their
terms were not accepted. This time
he listened to her, the fleshly face
creased in a sly amusement that
she found almost exasperating.
This fat, oily, sinister man was
without mercy: a man who loved
cruelty for its own sake. She saw
this plainly, and yet, faint and nau-
seated, she gallantly held her
ground before him, fighting the
battle of Monsieur de Bernis.

"Ah! he said, when she had
said, 'Madam, you are well deliv-
ered out of your dangers, and so
are you, Major. I congratulate you
both upon that. It is no wonder,
madam, that you plead the case of
this rascal de Bernis so eloquently.
I admire and respect the grati-
tude that moves you.'"

"And you will agree his terms?"
In her eagerness she stepped close
up to him.
He smiled down upon her, and
again there was in his manner that
hint of gallantry. Then his eyes
travelled beyond her to the Major.

"You, sir, are not so deeply con-
cerned, I think?"

"At the risk of being misunder-
stood, again, the Major answered
importantly, 'I must confess that
I am not. Right is right, and wrong
is wrong. I have a clear perception,
I hope, of one and the other. As for
gratitude, I do not perceive the oc-
casion for it. This fellow de Bernis
has found us convenient tools for
his work. There was no man of all
that crew of cut-throats who would
have ventured within your reach to
deliver his message.'"

The great body shook with sud-
den laughter. "That I can believe,
by heaven! They've a respect for my
yardarms. You may be right, Ma-
jor. You may be right." He turned
abruptly to the young officer in
command of the musketeers.

"Take a dozen men, Sharplet,
and go ashore with a white flag.
Tell those rascals that before
I'll so much as discuss terms with
them, I demand the surrender, not
only of Tom Leach, but of this ras-
cal de Bernis as well. When I have
those two aboard here, I'll consider
what's to do. Not before. And tell
them that my guns are trained on
the beach, and that if I see any
sign of a movement towards the
woods, I'll sweep them to hell with
languish. Is that clear? Away with
you."

The fair-faced lieutenant's salute
was eloquent of understanding. His
fresh young voice rang out in a
sharp command. Musketeers stepped
briskly forward in obedience,
and filed towards the entrance
ladder.

The Major was smiling. For this
he could forgive Morgan every-
thing. The fellow might be a rude
scoundrelly turncoat pirate, but he
knew how to handle a situation.

Miss Priscilla, white now to the
lips, took a stumbling step towards
Sir Henry, and laid a timid, trem-
bling hand upon his massive arm.
"Sir . . . Sir . . ." she stammered
pleadingly.

Peremptorily the stout gentle-
man waved his officer away, and
turned to hear her. "Your servant,
madam."

"Sir, what the Major has said is
scarcely true. I am sure that, in
sending us, Monsieur de Bernis' main
thought was to deliver us
from danger. I owe so much to him
so very much. He has behaved
so gallantly . . . so gallantly . . ."

Sir Henry laughed, a deep,
throaty laugh that made her shud-
der. Then he frowned and the
frown brought back that evil sin-
ister wrinkle to the base of his
nose.

"Oh, ah! To be sure. To be sure
vastly gallant fellows these
Frenchmen. And who more gallant
than de Bernis? Oh, I'll be sworn
he behaved gallantly. He was
never the man to waste opportuni-
ties." And Sir Henry winked at the
Major, who thought him a fellow
of unspeakable vulgarity and ac-
counted it an outrage that such a
man should hold a knighthood and
a governorship.

"Sir, you misunderstand me!"
cried Priscilla, distraught.

"Not I, madam. Not I. That ruf-
fin de Bernis was never the man
to waste his opportunities, any
more than I was when I was na-
better than he. I understand per-
fectly. May I be flayed else. Oh
and sympathetically. I grow fat
and old, madam; but I carry a
young heart under all this blub-
ber."

She thought him disgusting, as
she shuddered under his leering
eyes. But bravely she stifled her
feelings.

(To Be Continued)
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Looking Back In
Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

M. R. and Mrs. Orren Up-
dyke and children nar-
rowly escaped drowning when
their automobile backed into
the swollen waters of Dry
Run.

The estate of the late
Alexander Benick of Chillicothe
is valued at \$154,000.

Commodore Perry Stoltz,
former Ashville boy, has
bought 800 acres of valuable
land in Florida on Biscayne
Bay.

15 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Carrie Patton has been
named chief probation officer
by Judge E. A. Brown for
three years to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of John
P. Bolin.

M. C. Warren has pur-
chased the property of MRH

Morris on Pickaway-st.

Nelson Armstrong, promi-
nent farmer and manager of
the Armstrong mill at Laurel-
ville, dropped dead in a field
near his home.

25 YEARS AGO

HARRY B. Weaver has
been elected exalted ruler
of the B. P. O. Elks lodge No.
77 to succeed Meeker Ter-
williger.

James Wickenseimer, 20,
Kinderhook farmer, and a
Hazel A. Bowen, Williams-
port, have obtained a mar-
riage license.

Samuel Brooks, of Five
Points, who was bitten by a
dog in Darbyville, has gone to
Chicago to take the Pasteur
treatment.

BULLET BONFIRE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Pistol
cartridges are not satisfactory
fuel for bonfires, a group of
Albuquerque boys learned recently.
One of them tossed a .38 caliber
cartridge into a bonfire. It ex-
ploded, the bullet striking Wood-
row Mitchell, 14, in the thigh, in-
juring him painfully.

Marian Martin Pattern

SIMPLE MORNING DRESS
PATTERN 9580

The clever housewife buys yards
and yards of inexpensive cottons
the gayest of gay prints,
checks, stripes and dots . . . for
she's economical as well as prac-
tical when it comes to having at-
tractive home frocks. The one
sketched today is the last word in
simplicity. It has a semi-belted
waistline, the necessary handy
pockets, a becoming collar and
drop shoulders for comfort and
ease.

Pattern 9580 may be ordered
only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and
44. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36
inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-
step sewing instructions included
with pattern.

To get a pattern of this model,
send FIFTY CENTS (15c in
coins or stamps (coins preferred))
Please write very plainly your
NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE
NUMBER and SIZE of each pat-
tern ordered.

YOUR COPY OF THE MAR-
IAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF
SPRING STYLES IS READY!
SEND FOR IT. This big book is
full of fascinating Spring fashions
ideas. New fabrics and accesso-
ries are illustrated along with a
complete collection of stunning
styles designed to help you
achieve a well-planned Spring
wardrobe. Slenderizing models are
here, and gay, chic styles for
youngsters—all simple and inex-
pensive to make. PRICE OF
CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS.
CATALOG AND PATTERN TO-
GETHER, TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS.

Address all orders to The Her-
ald Pattern Department, 124 W.
Main St., Circleville, O.



MOVIES

AT THE GRAND

One of the last of the big deep-
sea schooners built for the South
Sea copra trade, the three-master
Metha Nelson has taken a new
lease on life by carrying cargoes
of entertainment for screen pi-
lons.

After serving as the late Milton
Sills' vessel in "The Sea Wolf," as
George O'Brien's ship in "Sea-
Beneath," and as William Boy-
ce's trader in "The Painted Woman,"
the Metha Nelson becomes James
Cagney's floating home in "Tess of
the Storm Country." Under the
command of her filmic father, Dud-
ley Digges, it serves as the setting
for the opening sequences of the
picture, now showing at the Grand
Theatre.

AT THE CLIFTONA

A talkie that doesn't talk any
more than it should is Radio Pic-
tures' latest comedy success
"Caught Plastered," at the Clif-
tona Theatre, starring Bert Wheeler
and Robert Woolsey, supported
by the popular partner of all their
triumphs, diminutive Dorothy Lee.

Sounds like an innovation where
least expected, and that it most
emphatically is.

Credit goes to Douglas Mac-
Lean, who wrote the original
story, conceived the action and
supervised the production.

After MacLean's retirement
from the screen several years ago,
he was lost to view for a while,
until "Cracked Nuts," a Radio Pic-
tures vehicle for Wheeler and
Woolsey, blazoned its title sheet
across the sky, with MacLean as
co-author and supervisor.

The former comedian simply set
back and studied, sipped up pro-
duction knowledge, and delved
into audience appeal, all with the
idea of specializing in the writing
and production of comedies that
would supply the utmost screen
entertainment.

ASHVILLE

Ed Dountz of near Orien broke
his ankle last week. Dr. Smith
of Harrisburg set it. He is a brother
to W. O. Dountz of Ashville.

The U. B. Ladies' Aid held its
regular meeting at the home of
Mrs. Grover Cline on Scioto-st.
there were over 50 present, and
nice program was given, and a
dainty lunch was served by the
hostess and her assistants.

The children of Mrs. Oakley
Ford gave her a birthday surprise
party Tuesday evening. There was
a large crowd of invited folks.

The Sunshine Club of Orien
held its all day meeting at the
home of Mrs. William Threlkild
on near Orien Wednesday. A covered
dish dinner was served at the noon
hour. A short business meeting
was called by the president, Mrs.
William Rush. After which she
turned it over to the entertaining
committee. Games, contests and
music was enjoyed. There were 59
present.

Mrs. Fred Fullen of Detroit,
returned to her home Thursday.
she stayed here to care for her
father A. W. Baker, during his
sickness.

KINGSTON

The Ladies' Aid society of
Bethel M. E. Church met on Wed-
nesday afternoon, March 20 at the
home of Miss Ora Ditchen with
Mrs. Dennis L. Ditchen assist-
ant hostess. At 2:30 the president
Mrs. H. E. Brown, called the meet-
ing to order. During the business
session an invitation was read
from the Colerain U. E. Society of
Hartsville inviting Bethel Society
to meet with them in April. The
following interesting program was
rendered: A reading by Mrs. Will
Kiesel, two piano solos, Miss
Louise Kern's reading, Miss
Willie Pyle, reading, Miss Helen
Dean, two vocal duets, Misses
Mary and Ruth Ballentine, read-
ing, Mrs. E. O. Kiesel. The April
meeting will be held in Bethel
church in the evening and the men
of the community will be invited.
The hostesses served Bavarian
cream, cake, coffee and minis to
twenty-eight members and vis-
itors.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Kempton
of Tuscarora spent Friday with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kemp-
ton.

Mrs. Mary L. Harpster was
completely and most pleasantly
surprised on Saturday evening
when a group of her friends walk-
ed into her home with well filled
baskets reminding her of her
birthday. Among those present
were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arden-
son and daughter, Doty Jane of
Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. D. V.
Allen of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Damsel and sons, Clyde
and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. George
Cull and Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Val-
entine, all of near Stoutsville, Mr.
and Mrs. Cliff Pontig, and
daughters, Eleanor and Helen, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Karsner and
Miss Mary Karsner near Cir-
cleville, Mrs. Mary Hathe and
Miss Katherine Brudwig. The
evening was spent in pleasant con-
versation. At a late hour a deli-
cious lunch was served to twenty-
eight. All departed wishing Miss
Harpster many returns of this her
natal day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Chaffin on Saturday, April 1, 1933
a son.

Miss Margaret Thomas, spent
Sunday with her father, Rev. G. L.
Thomas and family near Ring-
gold.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo,
N. Y., for free medical advice.

NERVES UNSTRUNG?

WHEN nervous,
sleepless, ana-
emic, in need of a
blood tonic—weight
below normal—and
you feel tired-out
and weak, follow the
advice of Charles
Linders, Box 375,
Monroeville, Ohio.
He says: "I had dizzy spells and headaches,
my nerves were unstrung, I slept poorly at
night and felt tired-out all day. I tried Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and almost
immediately it took effect. I soon grew
stronger, was getting my proper rest at night,
my appetite was restored, and I had no more
dizzy spells or nervous headaches."
Fluid or tablets. All druggists.

Luckies Please!

Havana, Cuba.
Increasingly smart, increasingly interesting

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas,
wherever you find joy in life, it's always "Luckies Please"

**You want character as well as mildness
in a cigarette... Luckies have both!**

Everywhere you go—at cosmopolitan
Havana as in our own homeland
—discriminating smokers prefer
Luckies. Why?

For one thing, because of their
fine, fragrant Turkish and domestic
tobacco—carefully selected, perfectly
blended. People the world over want
a cigarette that has Character.

Second, and all important, because
of the fine tobaccosare "Toasted"—that
scientific process which creates true
mildness. For these two reasons—char-
acter and mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"

One of the
finest
tobacco
products

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 251.

Discuss American Architecture, Name Delegates at Monday Club

Mrs. Clark Will, president, presided at the Monday club meeting which was opened Monday evening with the singing of the club song, "America the Beautiful."

During the business transactions, delegates were chosen to attend the meeting of the Ohio State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Columbus, April 24 to the 27. Those named were Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer and Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., and as alternates Mrs. G. G. Leist and Mrs. H. S. Lewis. The Monday club quartette will take part in the program at the Federation meeting, representing the south east district of clubs.

Mrs. C. C. Watts, chairman of the Division of Architecture, was in charge of the evening's program, the subject being "American Architecture."

Mrs. R. F. Lilly read a paper on "Early Eastern Colonial Homes" in which she described a number of colonial homes which are still standing and are marked for their beauty.

Mrs. Orion King in her paper on "Historic Southern Colonial Homes" began with the very earliest homes built by the first settlers. These first homes were like the wigwams which the Indians built. Log cabins followed when the population increased and later was more plentiful; then the permanent homes, some of which suggested old world types, others being strictly American. Mr. Vernon the home of our first President, George Washington, was given as one of the most beautiful homes.

Miss Emily Yates gave an informal talk on "Spanish Influence in the Southwest." She stated that the Spaniards brought a climate similar to that in their own country, Spain, and so settled in Florida, California and New Mexico, where much Spanish types of architecture is now found. The early Moorish influence in Spain is reflected in the Oriental setting of some houses. These are built around a court, there being few windows and narrow doorways, for the life of the home is in the patio sheltering the women from the outside. The Italians brought to Spain castles and molds to decorate churches so the Italian influence is found in homes having doorways ornate with carving. The missions in Santa Barbara, California are some of the best examples of Spanish architecture.

The plasterwork style of Spanish home is very popular in Florida and California—the house itself is very plain, but with very ornate portals and in a beautiful setting of flowers or grapevines.

"Houses are built to live in, more than to look on; therefore, let use be preferred before uniformity, except where both may be had"—Bacon.

MONTHLY MEETING OF VON BORH HELD MONDAY

Twenty-five members and guests were present at the April meeting of the Von Borh Society of Trinity Lutheran church held Monday evening in the Parish house.

The session was opened with a song and devotional service with Rev. G. L. Frohman reading the scripture lesson followed by prayer.

During the business session, Mrs. Mary Bower was appointed as a delegate to attend the Woman's Missionary Federation meeting to be held in Columbus, April 27. Plans were discussed for the Mother's Day banquet to be held in May and committees were named. Mrs. Karl Herrman is chairman of the program committee and will be assisted by Miss Florence Hoffman and Miss Katherine Weller. The decorating will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Webbe, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Wolf and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Loring List was made a member of the society at this session.

The evening's program was under the chairmanship of Miss Lottie Walters who was assisted by Mrs. Helen Wolf and Miss Ethel Cook.

Carl Palm rendered two selections on a musical saw, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" and "Beautiful Savior," which was followed by an interesting contest won by Mrs. Loring List.

A reading, "Mr. Noah and the Ark," was given by Miss Wilmine Hecker and the program was concluded with a contest won by Miss Ruth Wolf.

A social hour ensued and refreshments were served by the committee comprised of Mrs. John Seall, chairman, Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. Edna Moon, Mrs. Chester Wolf, Miss Elizabeth Beck, Mrs. C. G. Chaffin, Miss Susie Wilson and Miss Magdalene Trump.

For the past 47 weeks Mrs. Bower has had no odor to smoke grease from the gas fire and no other. Neither has there been any interruption in the fuel supply. The fuel is even brought to the house and installed by Pyrofax service men. If you want to

talk to her about how well she likes her country gas supply, ask us for the full name. With hot weather only a matter of a few weeks away wouldn't it right now be a good time to investigate this modern way of cooking and baking in the country, beyond reach of gas mains?

Mr. G. from the south end of Roundtown came in Saturday night and ordered out one of our Whitney baby cribs, and a crib pad made of the same material that is used in regular bed mattresses. And now little Jimmie has a bed all to himself just as any growing young man should have. How a young home equipped in sleeping arrangements for the baby in your family? Baby doesn't sleep with a grown-up does it? It shouldn't sleep with any one. Get it a crib.

"Oh, what pretty cowliets," exclaimed the Circleville girl as she spied some calves.

"Pardon me, ma'am," apologized the Jackson-twp farmer, "them

ain't cowliets; them is bullets."

One of our leading professional men, one whose taste of colors and knowledge of construction is above the average. Looked thru our rug display recently. After the inspection, he remarked, "That's as nice a bunch of rugs as I have ever seen." Thanks, Dr. J. — we appreciate "them kind words."

We know that Spring is here, although the weather might be warmer for it has been reported that a martian was seen in Tom Gilliland's yard, and Mrs. P. purchased a new ice refrigerator. Yes it was delivered to her Saturday and if you ask us we'll tell you that it was a dandy. It was a steel one green enamel on the outside and white on the inside. We'll sell our first glider then. We know that spring is really here.

Another nice shipment of Armstrong rugs arrived Saturday. Be sure to see these red-hot numbers.

Pythian Sisters. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Pythian Sisters will meet in regular session Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Pythian castle. Members are to note the change in the time of the meeting.

BAKE SALE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The Royal Neighbors will sponsor a bake sale, Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at Charles Smith's meat market on S. Court-st.

LUTHERAN LADIES' TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet for their monthly session, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Parish house. A large attendance is desired.

MRS. JAMES WILL ENTERTAIN CLUB

Mrs. Lemuel B. James, W. Mound-st., will assemble members of her three table bridge club at her home Tuesday evening for a delightful party. Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, of Port Huron, Mich., will be a guest.

MRS. NELSON ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. Russell Imbler and Miss Blanche Valentine were guests of Mrs. W. H. Nelson, S. Court-st., Monday evening, when she entertained the members of her three table bridge club.

M. E. CHURCH DAY TO BE THURSDAY

The monthly church day at the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Thursday with the following societies convening: Women's Foreign Missionary Society meets at 10 a. m. and the Ministerial Association at 10:30 a. m.

S. S. CLASS HAS APRIL FOOL PARTY

An enjoyable evening was spent by members of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church, Monday evening, when Mrs. P. S. Herberholz entertained at an April Fool party at her home on E. Mill-st. Mrs. Herberholz was assisted in extending hospitality by Misses Mildred Ruffner and Bernice Evans.

Hostesses at the conclusion of the delightful party served a delicious salad course.

Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Miss Ruth Stout, Miss Sophie Parks and Miss Alice Briggs will be hostesses at the next class meeting to be held May 1.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Moore, of Chicago, will arrive Wednesday for a visit over Sunday, with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main-st.

Mrs. John Kirwin, returned Tuesday to her home on S. Court-st., after a three months' stay with her son, Rev. Fr. James Kirwin, of Port Arthur, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston, N. Court-st., had as their Sunday guests Mr. Huston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huston, Canal Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yearling and son, of Columbus.

W. C. Boecher, of Hallsville, father of Mrs. Tom A. Renick, E. Main-st., is reported improving following an emergency appendectomy operation Friday at the Chillicothe hospital.

JAIL INMATES FIGHT POLICE

Montgomery-Co Jail Scene of Hand-to-Hand Combat Monday Night.

DAYTON, April 4.—Quiet settled over the Montgomery-co jail here today following a hectic night resulting from an attempted riot during which police and a handful of prisoners engaged in hand-to-hand combat.

The disturbance was started, according to jail officials, by Kenneth Knapp, 23 of Dayton, and William Schman, 20, of Indianapolis, who were recently recaptured after having escaped from the jail with eight other prisoners last week.

Returned from Detroit where they were taken into custody, the pair was ordered into the offices of the jail for questioning. They refused and when officers sought to force them out of their cells, the pair seized a club and an iron pipe out of hiding and assaulted officials.

Anticipating trouble, jail attaches put in a hurried call for a special police detail. A general fight ensued but the police finally succeeded in quelling the rioters.

SOLONS FROWN

Continued From Page One.

ana, a member of the naval affairs committee, said:

"We should put the money that we spend on lighter than aircraft into planes. The dirigible has proven very costly to us in lives and money."

A different viewpoint, however, was expressed by Rep. Kvale (R) of Minnesota. He said:

"Unless there is some indisputable evidence of failure of control or defect in operability of the Akron, I do not believe the accident will affect the future of lighter than air craft."

"I have been an enthusiast for this service ever since I rode on the Akron. I crawled all over it, and was marvelously impressed."

Those in charge of the Akron were not afraid of lightning. They felt the structure of the ship was such that it would dissipate even a stroke of lightning.

Demand for a prompt and thorough investigation of the Akron disaster was voiced by Senator Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, a member of the naval affairs committee.

"The Akron disaster is appalling," said Walsh. "The many aircraft accidents in the army and navy seem to recur with too great frequency."

"The public has been led to believe the accidents of the past had resulted in making the air service more secure and certainly more efficiency."

PLAY PROCEEDS TO AID BANQUET

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The final dress rehearsal will be held tonight. The members of the cast are Mrs. Grace Morrison, Betty Brown; Junior Morrison, Bill Gunning; Patricia Morrison, Dorothy Berkeley; Laura Morrison, Margie Brown; Conrad Tyler, Lee Cook; Fred Morrison, Lyman England; Lenore Appleby, Mary Katherine May; Tommy Celer, Denver Greenlee; Jethro Appleby, John Robinson and Beatrice Tyler, Martha Rader.

Reserved seats may be obtained for 15 cents and 25 cents the price of the general admission, at Barnhill's.

And It Should Be Fresh Every adult human being inhales about 35 pounds of air daily.

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MAJOR AIR LOSSES BEGAN AUG. 25, '21

Following is a list of major dirigible disasters since 1920:

Aug. 25, 1921—ZR-2, largest built, recently purchased by United States government, exploded in midair over Hull, England, killing 64.

Feb. 21, 1922—Roma struck high tension wire at Norfolk, Va., fell to ground, and exploded, killing 34.

Dec. 21, 1928—French dirigible Dixmude fell into sea off Sicilian coast. Crew of 52 lost.

Sept. 3, 1925—Shenandoah, caught in storm near Cambridge, O., crashed with loss of 14 lives.

May, 1928—Italia, carrying General Umberto Nobile and party crashed on flight to North Pole. Nobile and most of crew rescued, but six men never accounted for.

Oct. 5, 1930—R-101 crashed near Beauvais, France, on flight to India. 48 killed.

PRESIDENT TALKS

WASHINGTON, April 4.—President Roosevelt today conceded the loss of the dirigible Akron and her crew, and in a brief statement characterized it as a national disaster.

The statement follows: "The loss of the Akron with its crew of gallant officers and men is a national disaster. I grieve with the nation, and especially with the wives and families of the men who were lost."

"Ships can be replaced, but the nation can ill afford to lose such men as Rear Admiral William A. Moffett and his shipmates who died with him upholding to the end the finest traditions of the United States Navy."

COYOTE PROBLEM

DENVER—Coyotes, which entered Alaska from Canada 18 years ago, are providing the United States bureau of biological survey with its greatest problem in the protection of fur-bearing animals in the North, according to Hugh W. Terhune, chief representative of the bureau in Alaska.

Terhune said during a recent visit to Denver that trapping was "the only means of combating the coyotes, as poison endangered the lives of other animals."

SAVES HIS THUMBS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Thumb-wagging comes too near to being work for one hitch-hiker. He was recently trudging through Salt Lake City with a sign pinned on his long black overcoat reading "Going to Pennsylvania, would appreciate a ride."

J. M. BLUE, 78, DIES IN SIDNEY

County Native, Brother of Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Succumbs.

Julian M. Blue, 78, retired farmer of 167 W. 9th-ave Columbus, and brother of Mrs. Clara Dresbach 316 E. Mound-st died at 4:30 p. m. Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Coral Becker, in Sidney, Ohio.

Mr. Blue was a native of Pickaway-co and was born in Walnut-twp the son of Harvey A., and Emily Bowman Blue.

He lived in Pickaway-twp for a number of years and lived also in Mt. Sterling before removing to Columbus. His wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Haney of Mt. Sterling, died in October, 1931.

He is survived by four daughters, Ethel, wife of Dr. Clarence Eshelman of Dayton; Coral, wife of Dr. B. T. Becker of Sidney; Maude, wife of Charles Wiltie of East Radford, Va.; and Miss Berneice, at home. Of his immediate family besides his sister, two brothers O. P. Blue of Kenton, and Clinton Blue of Westerville, also survive.

Mr. Blue had been ill since last January when he suffered an attack of influenza which affected his heart. He has been at the home of his daughter where he was under the care of his son-in-law, Dr. Becker.

Private funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Dresbach, at 11 a. m. Thursday with interment in Reber Hill cemetery. The pastor of Northminster Presbyterian church, Columbus, will conduct the service.

CONGER SPEAKS TO HI SCHOOL CLASSES

Prof. A. W. Conger, of Ohio Wesleyan university, addressed the high school Tuesday morning in assembly using as his subject "Faith."

After the meeting Prof. Conger interviewed seniors who are interested in entering college.

Bake Sale

Given by the Royal Neighbors of America

Saturday, April 8th
Chas. Smith's Meat Market
Starting at 9:30 A. M.

CONTRACTS GIVEN BY COMMISSIONERS

Fitzpatrick's Printery was awarded a contract by the county commissioners Monday to furnish stationery and supplies for the court house. The Printery's bid was \$127.28. Two other bids were received for the stationery and supply contract.

Paul Helwage was given a contract to clean and recondition five typewriters in the auditor's office on his bid of \$50. One other bid was received for this work.

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT
JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in
"Tess of the Storm Country"
Fox News-Carlson Comedy Travel Picture
Wednesday—Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Parachute Jumper."

DON'T RUIN YOUR CAKE with Imitation Vanilla!

THE extra cost per cake is so trifling when you use the very finest vanilla — and flavor means so much! Get PURE Vanilla — Great Seal Pure Vanilla — at your independent grocer's.

The Stryon-Beggs Co.
Great Seal Bldg., Newark, Ohio (95)

STORIES of SERVICE

A terror to transgressors, a kind friend to the needy, the Policeman protects our lives and property in the face of all hazards. That he serves us well and unselfishly is attested by the Honor Roll of those who have made the supreme sacrifice—both in the line of duty—and BEYOND it!



W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
(Fred C. Clark, Prop.)
DIRECTOR of FUNERALS since 1868
Telephone 25 Circleville, Ohio

The ORIGINAL Corn Flakes



"When you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service."

K. H. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

'Round The Town

NEWS OF HOMES AND HOME FOLKS

VOL. 4. NO. 14. Published by STEVENSON'S Tuesday, April 4, 1933

Is it any wonder that our Pyrofax Gas users are so well pleased with the outfits that we sold to them when they have such small fuel costs? Take, for instance, Mr. and Mrs. B. — April 29 1932, we installed an outfit for the B. — family consisting of a Pyrofax regulating device and a range with a fire-box for coal with two lids, and four gas burners and a gas oven which has been serving the family for 47 weeks at a cost of only 51 cents per week. However, as their hot water system is connected to the fire-box, they used the coal section for heating the water, heating the kitchen, and for some frying and boiling. During the summer, they used the gas top burners and the oven was used both summer and winter.

For the past 47 weeks Mrs. B. has had no odor to smoke grease from the gas fire and no other. Neither has there been any interruption in the fuel supply. The fuel is even brought to the house and installed by Pyrofax service men. If you want to

talk to her about how well she likes her country gas supply, ask us for the full name. With hot weather only a matter of a few weeks away wouldn't it right now be a good time to investigate this modern way of cooking and baking in the country, beyond reach of gas mains?

Mr. G. from the south end of Roundtown came in Saturday night and ordered out one of our Whitney baby cribs, and a crib pad made of the same material that is used in regular bed mattresses. And now little Jimmie has a bed all to himself just as any growing young man should have. How a young home equipped in sleeping arrangements for the baby in your family? Baby doesn't sleep with a grown-up does it? It shouldn't sleep with any one. Get it a crib.

"Oh, what pretty cowliets," exclaimed the Circleville girl as she spied some calves.

"Pardon me, ma'am," apologized the Jackson-twp farmer, "them

ain't cowliets; them is bullets."

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Our Easter Offering Is Most Complete!

Right in Line With "The New Deal" Policy

NEW UNDIES Of Course

New fitted Crepe Slips in pink, tea rose and white \$1.00 to \$2.95

New Lace Trimmed Dancettes and Separate Panties 69c to \$1.95

New Slenderizing Girdles and Corsets in all sizes \$1.00 to \$5.00

Also the new two way Stretch Girdle \$2.00 to \$3.00

Little Girls' Vols and Printed Dresses with Hats to match 59c to \$1.49

The little Miss of 7 to 10 yrs. and the Junior 10 to 16 yrs. Easter Dresses. Pastel Shades, Silk Crepe, Puffed Sleeves \$2.95

The Little Things That Make or Mar Your Costume.

KID GLOVES Gray, Beige and Black with fancy cuffs. Just right for Spring. \$1.59 to \$2.95

PURE SILK HOSE In Chiffon or service weights. All good shades. Our Special 59c

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE SILK HOSE Service weights and chiffon. All Shades \$1.00

PRINTED ALL SILK SCARFS A Splendid Variety Choice 59c

NOVELTY HAND BAGS Just new. Grey, white, black, blue, beige. Choice \$1.00

COSTUME JEWELRY Necklaces, ear rings, bracelets. Popular variety priced.

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS Organized, lace & plaid. All new and quite good. 49c - 98c

Rugs, Curtains and Wall Paper

Come in and see the NEW DEAL in Rugs, Prices cut to about 1/2. You'll be surprised to see how far your money will go this House Cleaning. A wonderful showing of New Wall Paper and Curtains.

CRIST DEPT. STORE